

NEBRASKA: Fair with little change in temperature through Wednesday. High temperatures Tuesday 82-92.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 313

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## —Premier Handed No-Confidence Vote—

# FRENCH REGIME FOUNDERING

—Accident Near Scottsbluff—

## Couple Killed In Car-Train Crash

Impact Knocks Auto 141 Feet To Kill Parents Of 4 Children

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy King of Gering were killed Monday when their car was struck by a Burlington passenger train at a private crossing 1 1/4 miles west of here.

### Truck Topples, Kills Hitchhiker

OMAHA (AP)—A 17-year-old hitchhiker was injured fatally when the semi-truck in which he was riding toppled on a curve in South Omaha. The youth, Russell Miller, Glasgow, Mont., was crushed beneath the trailer containing nearly 28,000 pounds of meat.

King was 29, his wife 26. The State Highway Patrol said the King auto had stopped on the tracks. It was believed Mr. and Mrs. King were going to work in a potato field and stopped their car to determine their destination. The train engineer was R. J. Bonham, Bridgeport. The patrol office here said the deaths would not be counted against the state's traffic toll because the crash occurred on a private road. Mr. and Mrs. King were the parents of four small children. Officers said the locomotive knocked the car to the right of the tracks and into a borrow pit 141 feet from the point of impact. The couple had been reporting to the farm to work for the first time.

## Little Rock's Judge R. Davies Relieved

... FEDERAL SHIFT SAID 'ROUTINE'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Federal Judge Ronald Davies, whose historic court ruling heightened Little Rock's integration crisis, is being replaced but will retain jurisdiction in the integration case.

A superior said Davies asked to be returned to his regular duties and that the shift had no significance.

District Judge Roy W. Harper of St. Louis, is scheduled to replace Davies on the bench here within a day or two.

Davies, a visiting judge from North Dakota, found himself in the middle of a bitter national controversy as a result of his last ruling. It was an injunction directing the state to stop interfering with the integration at Central High School of nine Negro students.

Gov. Orval Faubus on Sept. 20 withdrew the Arkansas National Guard from Central High in line with Davies' ruling. The guard had been keeping the Negro students out of the school since Sept. 2.

Rioting broke out a week ago in the absence of the guard and President Eisenhower federalized the guard and sent in regular Army paratroopers to open the school to the nine Negroes.

Chief Judge Archibald J. Gardner of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, announced Davies' replacement at Huron, S.D. Gardner said Davies had asked to be relieved because of the press of other duties. Gardner added:

"Besides, he's had a pretty tough time, you know. I assure you there is no significance to his new assignment. All of the judges have clauderms of their own and we can't keep them away from them too long."

Asked if Judge Harper will have to handle any integration cases, the 90-year-old appeals judge said:

"So far as I know he won't have to. However, he can try anything that comes up."

Faubus had caustically referred to Davies as an "imported judge" and suggested that his ruling was at least partially to blame for the Little Rock crisis. Davies said his assignment here was "as routine as anything could be."

Faubus critics said that all Davies did was uphold an original integration ruling by an Arkansas federal judge. Harper is a lifelong Democrat from southeast Missouri. He has handled no integration cases. Faubus said that the removal of Judge Davies "might indicate that the administration was feeling the weight of public opinion."

He said that by "public opinion," he meant not only that of Arkansas but of the nation.

### Kasper Says White House Picketing Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Kasper, self-styled rabble rouser and campaigner against classroom integration, said Monday the Seaboard White Citizens Council will picket the White House Tuesday.

Kasper, executive secretary of the council, said pickets will protest against use of federal troops to help enforce integration in Little Rock.

He said the marchers also will protest against Tuesday's meeting between President Eisenhower and four Southern governors. The governors will discuss with the President the problems of integration.

Kasper said in a statement the White Citizens Council, other unnamed organizations and individuals will begin marching along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House at noon, EDT, Tuesday.

Meeting with Eisenhower will be Govs. McKeldin of Maryland, Clement of Tennessee, Collins of Florida and Hodges of North Carolina. Gov. Griffin of Georgia also had been named by the recent Southern Governors Conference to go to the White House. However, Griffin announced he will boycott the meeting because it will take up integration in general and not be limited to the Little Rock situation. The Governors Conference proposed only that the committee talk about measures to get troops out of Little Rock. Eisenhower in agreeing to the meeting broadened the subject matter.

Kasper said the four Southern governors who will meet with Eisenhower "have long ago committed themselves to the same race war against their own white people . . . as Eisenhower and the Supreme Court are spawning on a national basis."

Fair skies were expected Tuesday and high temperatures to be 82 to 92. Highs Monday ranged from 92 at Imperial to 83 at Omaha and Grand Island. Lincoln reported 87.

### PROSPECTS PLEASANT

Warm days and cool nights—an altogether pleasant prospect—were predicted for Nebraska in the Weather Bureau's five-day forecast.

Fair skies were expected Tuesday and high temperatures to be 82 to 92. Highs Monday ranged from 92 at Imperial to 83 at Omaha and Grand Island. Lincoln reported 87.



### Miss Snyder Promoted

Named As New Associate Dean

NORTH PLATTE—Miss Helen A. Snyder, assistant dean for women at the University of Nebraska for the past seven years, has been elevated to associate dean in the Division of Student Affairs.

The title change was approved Monday afternoon by the Board of Regents, meeting here after attending dedicatory ceremonies for a new office-laboratory building at the North Platte Experiment Station.

The change was recommended by Dean J. P. Colbert of the Division of Student Affairs. Miss Snyder will be in charge of the general welfare of all women students on the Lincoln campuses, as she has been for the past year.

Titles Changed  
The Regents also approved the recommendation of changing Miss Marjorie Johnston's title of associate dean for women to associate dean and Frank Hallgren's title of associate dean for men to associate dean.

Miss Johnston will continue with the management of the scholarship and grant-in-aid program, which in the past few years has grown rapidly and needs the services of a full-time person. Dr. Hardin said, Hallgren will continue his duties of caring for the general welfare of men students.

Here Since '49  
Miss Snyder joined the University staff in 1949 as director of counseling and activities at the Women's Residence Halls. A year later she was appointed assistant dean of women.

In other action, the Regents: Appointed John Latenser and Sons, Omaha architects, to prepare plans for extending steam lines at the College of Medicine to supply the adjoining Children's Rehabilitation area now under construction and for extending and paving a drive through the College of Medicine campus. The estimated cost of the steam line project is \$10,000 and that of the drive is \$15,000.

Authorized the business manager to negotiate with Storz Brewery for the possible purchase of three lots 10th and Avery Blvd., opposite the West Stadium.

### Sept. First Dry Month Since April

September's end marked the first month since last April that Lincoln has not received more than the normal amount of rainfall in any given month.

The normal amount for September in the Capital City is 2.29. The total for last month was just short of that amount, with just 1.53 recorded.

Lincolns should not become alarmed, however, as the city's 27.37 inches of moisture so far this year is some two inches more than the normal amount for an entire year.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair with little change in temperature through Wednesday. High temperatures Tuesday 82-92.

Lincoln	87	Imperial	82
Albany	87	Sioux	86
Beatrice	81	Omaha	85
Bellevue	84	Scottsbluff	87
Beatrice	84	Chadron	85
Beatrice	84	North Platte	83

Lincoln	87	Imperial	82
Albany	87	Sioux	86
Beatrice	81	Omaha	85
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Bellevue	84	Scottsbluff	87
Beatrice	84	Chadron	85
Beatrice	84	North Platte	83

—Hoffa Election—

## Block Still In Sights

Chief Justice To Rule On Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren agreed Monday to consider a plea for a Supreme Court order preventing the Teamsters Union from electing national officers this week.

The eleventh-hour appeal was made by 13 rank and file members of the union fighting what they call a "dictatorship" in their organization.

There is a possibility that the Chief Justice will rule in the case Tuesday.

The thirteen asked for reinstatement of a temporary injunction issued here Saturday by U.S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

Judge Letts' order would have barred the 1 1/2-million-member union from picking a new slate of officers at its Miami Beach convention on the ground, among others, that the election was rigged in favor of James R. Hoffa, who aspires to be president.

The ink on the order was hardly dry, however, before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Judge Letts and issued a stay of the injunction. It was from this ruling that the rank and file group from the New York area appealed Monday.

Intrument  
Their attorneys told the Supreme Court the stay "permits the intrument in power of defendants who have imposed a dictatorship control upon the international organization, its subordinate bodies and members."

The fall term of the Supreme Court does not begin until next Monday but the appeal is expected to be considered speedily by Chief Justice Warren. One of several members of the court in town.

In advance of a hearing, Martin F. O'Donoghue, counsel for Hoffa, retiring president Dave Beck and other defendants, filed a reply brief contending Judge Letts' order was "inherently contradictory and confusing" and showed on its face "an abuse of discretion."

### Probers Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee sent word to the Teamsters union convention Monday that it has information which "clearly indicates that 50 per cent or more" of the union's delegates assembled in Miami Beach were improperly selected.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) made the charge in a wire to William A. Lee, Teamster vice president. Lee is campaigning for the union presidency in an attempt to block the election of James R. Hoffa, the front-running candidate.

McClellan turned over the same information to Martin O'Donoghue, attorney for retiring Teamsters president Dave Beck. Beck had sent the lawyer to the senator's office to get the report.

O'Donoghue declined to comment after talking to McClellan, telling a reporter, "I have a job to do and I'm going to do it."

He declined to explain the remark and McClellan said he did not know what O'Donoghue might have meant.

### Omaha Locals Cited

Two Omaha-headquartered locals of the Teamsters Union were mentioned Monday as possibly being among those sending improperly selected delegates to the union's national convention in Miami.

Chairman McClellan of the Senate Rackets Committee Monday named Local 659 and Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy, acting separately, said he had received information that Local 10 was among those under suspicion.



### SCHOOL BUS PLUNGES INTO RAVINE

Rescue workers give first aid to victims of a school bus accident in Los Angeles, including Mel-don Smith (face bloodied, facing camera), driver of the vehicle. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wesley Peery Faces Charge In Columbus, Ohio, Robbery

Wesley H. Peery of Lincoln, free on a total of \$10,000 in bonds in connection with two charges in Lincoln, is being held for armed robbery by Columbus, Ohio, police.

The Associated Press quoted police as saying Peery also admitted to Columbus police that he raped and robbed a pregnant woman there, but no charges have been filed in that connection.

He and an ex-Nebraska Penitentiary inmate, Donald D. Diehl of Columbus, were picked from a police lineup in Columbus Monday by the owner of a gas station there that was robbed.

Columbus police said Peery admitted robbing the station and claimed he needed the money to pay his bondsman in Lincoln. He is under a \$2,500 bond on a charge of robbery and a \$7,500 bond pending appeal of his conviction for burglary.

Peery is appealing a 5-year sentence for burglarizing the home of Asst. Lincoln Police Chief Eugene Masters. He is also charged with taking money at gun point from Charles W. Winkler of Lincoln. Trial has not been held on the second charge.

Peery was sentenced to 10 years. The 33-year-old Peery was sentenced to 10 years for the rape of a Council Bluffs, Ia., woman near Papillion in January, 1956, but the conviction was set aside later by the Nebraska Supreme Court as "not supported by the evidence."

Peery had been held at the Pen from his conviction in May, 1956, until his successful appeal in February of this year.

## RESS TO ASK OPINION ON CAR CRASH REPORTS

City Attorney Jack Pace has held that the department's present reports meet the requirements of the law.

The Accident Record Bureau wants Lincoln to file a photostatic copy of each individual accident report. The Police Department now furnishes the Bureau with a resume of each accident it investigates taken from the individual report.

Those attending the conference included: Gov. Anderson, his Administrative Assistant A. C. Eichberg, State Engineer L. N. Rens, Traffic Engineer Robert Meyer, Accident Bureau Superintendent Robert Pease, Motor Vehicle Department Director Dale Rogers, and Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll.

Eichberg said the conference was called in an effort to "straighten out the misunderstanding" on the motor vehicle accident reports, and said it was determined that an attorney general's opinion would be necessary to rule on the matter.

Five Reinstated  
He said five of the six drivers' licenses involved have been reinstated following the individuals' filing their accident reports.

He described the meeting as "harmonious" with everyone wanting to co-operate.

The statute involved, Sec. 60-505.01 reads:

"When any city or village by ordinance requires reports of accidents to be filed with local police or police headquarters, such police or police headquarters shall within 48 hours after receiving such a report, or making a report, send a copy of such report to the Department of Roads and Irrigation if the amount of the damage to the property of any one person, including such operator, is to an amount extend in excess of \$100 or if injuries to any person or the death of any person resulted from such an accident. Additional reports may be required to be furnished as provided by Sections 39-674 and 60-505. Such report when filed with the department shall be in compliance with the requirements of Section 60-505."

## Algeria Policy Ousted

Repercussions Among Arabs Awaited

PARIS (AP)—Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's government and his program for a measure of home rule in Algeria founded Monday night on a vote of no-confidence.

The National Assembly cast 253 votes for the 3 1/2-month-old regime; 279 against.

Bourges-Maunoury, 42-year-old middle roader, and his ministers went to Elysee Palace immediately to hand their resignations to President Rene Coty.

However, since the government's defeat was not by an absolute majority of the Assembly's total of 596 deputies, the government was not overthrown constitutionally. There was a chance Coty might talk the Premier out of resigning and ask the Assembly for a second reading of the bill.

Coty asked Bourges-Maunoury to stay on for the present. A palace communique said the President told the Premier he could not accept the resignation "at this time and in present circumstances."

This meant that a precedent set last spring would be followed again. Then Premier Guy Mollet, although eager to resign, was induced to remain and handle current business for several weeks until a new man could be found to form a government. That man was Bourges-Maunoury.

No Comment  
The Premier left after a half hour with Coty. He refused any comment to newsmen as he made his way to his car.

Bourges-Maunoury, France's youngest premier since Armand Fallieres took over the premiership at 42 in 1883, heads a coalition of Socialists, Catholic Popular Republicans and Moderate Radical-Socialists with a few splinter elements. He took office June 13. His government is France's 18th since World War II, and the 19th since Gen. Charles De Gaulle set up his Paris regime in 1944.

Leading the opposition were about 150 Communists, 34 Poujadists, about 15 Social Republicans (former De Gaulleists) and some Radical Socialists.

Majority  
With these forces evenly matched, the balance of power lay in the votes of about 100 Independents, Peasant Party members and others. A majority sided against the government.

The 26-vote defeat may have wide repercussions in rebellious Algeria, in the United Nations and throughout the Arab world. It plunged the French at once into a new political crisis of the series that has dogged their postwar years.

The awareness of many deputies of the difficulty of choosing a new Premier worked for Bourges-Maunoury in the showdown.

But working against him were a wave of strikes growing out of discontent with his anti-inflation measures and fears expressed among rightists deputies that arms Tunisia is seeking from the United States and Italy would end up being used against French soldiers in Algeria.

The Assembly dealt with economic issues and the Algerian question in special session. Immediately after reading the vote of no confidence speaker Andre Le Troquer suspended the special session.

The Assembly meets Tuesday to elect officers and start a new parliamentary year.

Before the vote, Bourges-Maunoury made a final plea for passage of his bill for a modified new deal in Algeria, the big North African territory officially considered part of the French homeland.

Most deputies listened with apparent indifference. They applauded when he condemned acts of the Algerian rebels and gave him a lukewarm round of applause at the end.

Today's Chuckle  
There's nothing a girl enjoys more than name-dropping—especially her maiden name.

# Polio Vaccine Arrives For Final Round Of Shots

By DEL HARDING  
Star Staff Writer

Polio vaccine to be used for inoculating persons who received their first two shots under the City-County Health Department's free

vaccination program last winter arrived in Lincoln Monday.

But Dr. George R. Underwood, department director, said it will be at least a week before the final round of the inoculations is begun.

## Gun Fights Kill Cop, Gunman

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)—State, city and county police shot and killed one gunman in a raging downtown gun battle Monday night with two gunmen and a woman who had earlier shot and killed an Indiana state trooper at Scottsburg, Ind.

Another state trooper and a North Vernon city policeman were wounded before the remaining gunmen escaped with the Jennings County sheriff's deputy as a hostage. They were believed to be the same gunmen who killed a Michigan state trooper and wounded another earlier Monday.

A few minutes later state police reported they had the remaining gunman and woman cornered in a woods a few miles south of North Vernon, but warned police to use extreme caution since they still had a deputy sheriff as hostage.

### Flee With Hostage

Lester Kenons, 33, a North Vernon policeman was shot and slightly wounded, and State Trooper Robert Todd was also wounded slightly in a raging gun battle with the two men. One of the gunmen, as yet unidentified, was shot and killed. The other and the woman escaped with Clyde Perkins, a Jennings county deputy, as their hostage.

Police said they abandoned the car a few miles from the city and escaped into the woods on foot.

State police said also that they had found a man's body near Scottsburg and believed he too was a victim of the crazed gunman.

The dead Indiana trooper, William Kellems, 28, was shot down when he tried to stop an auto in downtown Scottsburg.

Trooper Kellems had been alerted to watch for the car after two men escaped in a similar car after killing one trooper and wounding another in Michigan earlier Monday.

## Pakistan Collision Takes 100 Lives

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—An official count showed more than 100 persons were killed in a flaming railroad collision Sunday night near Montgomery, West Pakistan.

Officials said still more bodies may be in the wreckage.

More than 100 were reported injured. Fifty are listed as serious.

The trains, a passenger and a freight collided at Gambar Station, 18 miles from Montgomery.

## Star, Journal Get Red Cross Aid Awards

Outstanding services awards have been presented to The Lincoln Star and The Lincoln Journal by the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter.

The awards were presented to Larry Becker, Lincoln Star managing editor, and Neale Copple, city editor of the Journal, at a meeting of the chapter board.

Harold Hinds, chapter chairman, who made the presentations, said the awards were given as an expression of appreciation for the help and support the Lincoln newspapers have given the local Red Cross.

Pointing out that National Newspaper Week starts Tuesday, he said that since the Red Cross is the "public's" organization, it would be lost without the help of the newspapers in informing the public.

Hinds, quoting Gen. Alfred Gruenther, national president of the Red Cross, said that never in history has the organization had to handle so many disasters as during the last two-year period. Gruenther praised the nation's press for its help during this time.

The Lincoln Star and the Lincoln Journal and the Sunday Journal and Star publicized and helped to raise \$22,545.64 after the Milford tornado. The United Fund Drive, which includes the Red Cross, is publicized annually.

The Star, Journal and Sunday Journal and Star also helped promote Red Cross funds for such out-of-state disaster relief as the Kansas City tornado last spring.

Other business of the chapter meeting included a report by Mrs. Myron Weil, recruitment chairman for the chapter, on the National Red Cross convention in Washington, D.C., last summer.

Lloyd C. Jenkins, chapter safety-service director, reporting on the summer swimming program, said that 2,001 certificates, a record number, were awarded this year.

### 18,000 Cases

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS)—Arizona Health Commissioner Clarence Salisbury estimated there are a total of 18,000 flu cases in the state with most of them suspected of being the Asian variety.

Dr. Salisbury said preliminary reports received in his office indicate there were "maybe 6,000" flu cases in Arizona last week.

He said a public announcement as to when the shots will be given will be made soon, and asked that Lincolnitans not telephone the department asking the schedule.

Dr. Underwood said conferences with school officials will be necessary before a schedule can be drawn up. He emphasized the polio vaccine will be given only to those persons who received their first two shots at the Department last January and February. Included in the group were youths from 1 through 19 years of age and pregnant women.

More than 33,000 free polio shots were given last winter when the first two shots of the three shot series were administered. But Dr. Underwood said he believes the 7,000-shot vaccine shipment received Monday will be ample to inoculate those persons who have not yet received their third shot elsewhere.

The polio vaccination program is jointly sponsored by the Lancaster County Medical Society, Parent Teachers Associations and elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Underwood said no similar program for inoculations against Asian Flu is planned. He noted the flu vaccine—to which some persons are allergic—does not lend itself to such a mass immunization program.

## Man Nabbed In Slaying Of Iowa Trucker

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Earl T. Steward, charged at Elko, Nev., with the murder of a slain truck driver, was arrested by FBI agents in Philadelphia late Monday.

Steward, formerly of Baltimore, and the driver's helper, was arrested on a federal warrant issued at Reno, Nev., charging him with flight to avoid prosecution for murder. The murder charge was filed by Dist. Atty. Grant Sawyer at Elko.

Steward's name was signed to daily reports on the truck to North American Lines headquarters. Sawyer said Steward was hired in Oakland, Calif., for the return trip to Jamaica, Iowa, by driver Thomas R. Jensen, 55, Jamaica.

Last Entry

Jessen was last seen alive at a Reno stop on Sept. 9 when he apparently made his last log entry. When the truck refueled at Ely, Nev., only one man was seen, Sawyer said.

Jessen, shot once through the head, was found beneath packing cartons inside the abandoned trailer of the truck south of Wendover, Utah, two weeks ago. The cab was found in Wendover.

The district attorney said Jessen apparently was killed as he slept in the sleeping compartment and was robbed of \$1,500.



Only One Injured In Crash

Only one person was injured when the car shown at the left was in collision with the semi-

trailer truck shown overturned. A second car then struck the overturned truck. The mishap

occurred at the intersection of the U.S. Highway 6 cutoff and Charleston. (Star Staff Photo.)

## FAUBUS: SPECIAL SESSION 'LIKELY'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus Monday foresaw a special session of the Arkansas State Legislature as very likely. But he withheld the expected summons after encountering opposition from some lawmakers.

A special session would be expected to try to legislate a way around troop-enforced integration at Little Rock's big Central High School, first in the city to mingle white and Negro students.

Faubus broke a two-day silence to tell newsmen:

"At the moment it appears very likely there will be a special session of the legislature, but that is no definite or positive."

There were unconfirmed reports that Faubus' ardor for a special session had been cooled by some legislators who didn't like the idea. For the first time since Presi-

dent Eisenhower sent in federal paratroopers last week to enforce integration, the Negro students entered Central without the protection of fixed bayonets.

The troops sheathed the bayonets in carrying cases attached to their belts. They continued to carry rifles on the perimeter of the cordon that surrounds the school.

## Youth, 20, Swims Deadly Niagara Near Whirlpool

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Immigration officials Monday held a 20-year-old man they said had crossed the Canadian border by swimming the Niagara River just below the treacherous whirlpool rapids.

Police said the swim was one of the most daring attempts to enter the United States in their experience.

The swimmer was identified as Claus Kirchhof, who entered Canada from German about a year ago.

Kirchhof said he battled across a 500-foot section of the river that churns between the steep banks of the Niagara Gorge. Rivermen consider it almost certain death to swim the stretch.

The paratroop cordon around the school also was relaxed during the day. Barricade were removed and for the first time all four streets that form a rectangle around the two-block square school were open to civilian traffic.

Inside the building, khaki-clad troopers with billy clubs replaced the helmeted, battle-ready contingent that policed the corridors last week. The inside detail was cut to 11 from a peak of 24 men.

### Fewer White Absentees

At the peak of last week's crisis, some 750 of the school's 2,000 white students boycotted classes. School figures Monday set the number of absentees at about 470. But a spokesman said absenteeism all over the city was up Monday because of the opening of a gala rodeo and livestock exposition, complete with downtown parade.

Faubus has said a special legislative session might consider the abolition of the Arkansas public school system as a means of ending Central High of the troops. Then the school could be reopened as a private institution, with the right to bar Negroes if it chose.

Just how the rather impoverished state of Arkansas could gain financing for such a revised school setup was not immediately explained.

## Airman Hurt As Two Cars, Truck Collide

A 17-year-old Lincoln Air Force Base airman suffered only minor injuries late Monday afternoon in a spectacular accident involving a 15-ton semitrailer truck and two cars at the intersection of the U.S. Highway 6 cutoff and Charleston.

Wesley J. Choates, 17, was treated at a local hospital for cuts and bruises and then transferred to the Base hospital after he was injured when the car in which he was riding was in collision with the truck.

The Safety Patrol reported the driver of the car, Tony W. McClure, 19, also of the Base, was driving east on Charleston when it was in collision with the left rear wheels of the truck, which was driven by Charles W. Mayfield, 58, of 1401 Arapahoe. The truck was travelling north on the highway cutoff at the time.

After the impact, the Patrol said, the truck veered to west across the highway and overturned on its right side. Immediately after it overturned, a car driven by Frank H. Bray, 40, of Dorchester, Neb., struck the top of the truck, which was blocking the highway.

It took two heavy wreckers to right the truck, and the cutoff was blocked for about one hour.

## Army Says 53 Killed By Faye

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa (AP)—The U. S. Army said Monday typhoon Faye killed 52 Okinawans and one American and injured 240 others, including 8 U. S. Army personnel.

Seventy nine Ryukyuan Islanders are missing.

The Army did not identify the American killed.

It reported the storm, which struck the island fortress last week, caused \$250,000 in damage to U. S. property on Okinawa.

The government of the Ryukyuan Island Public Safety Department said 21,468 Okinawans were left homeless as 4,658 homes were destroyed and 6,332 damaged.

It said 13 Okinawan ships of the 5-ton class were sunk, 28 grounded, 20 damaged and six missing.

## Rubirosa Hired

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Morris Lansburgh, operator of the 20 million dollar Deauville Hotel which will open here Dec. 20, said he has engaged Porfirio Rubirosa, wealthy playboy and former Dominican Republic diplomat, as executive director.

Rubirosa, former husband of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton was described by Lansburgh as "one of our generation's greatest gourmets and connoisseurs of fine living."

## State Licensed Beverage Unit Advances VP

OMAHA (AP)—E. N. Fogelman of Scottsbluff Monday was advanced from vice president to president of the Nebraska Licensed Beverage Assn.

Robert L. Goedert of Sutherland was re-elected secretary. A new vice president and treasurer will be chosen at business sessions Tuesday.

Clarence Dufek of New York, assistant director of public activities division of the Licensed Beverages Industries Inc., suggested moderate use of liquor as an antidote for the tensions of modern living.

What's a moderate tension breaker? "Take one or two sensible drinks before dinner," he said. "Liquor," according to Dufek, "has a proper place in modern living and, when used moderately by the normal adult, beverage alcohol can have beneficial effects."

"Many people have been led to believe that the consumption of alcohol is morally wrong and physically dangerous," he continued. "But a wealth of scientific data assembled by the LBI proves that alcohol is not the villain propagandists paint it."

He told the 207 liquor dealers in attendance that his organization is not attempting to sell liquor as a medicine. He also stressed that the industry is not setting out on a public campaign on this new premise.

During a business session, the Nebraska association followed the national organization in passing a resolution asking their congressmen to back repeal of the 20 per cent federal cabaret tax.

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### CURVED SECTIONAL OUTFIT COMPLETE

Buy Now and Save \$220  
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY  
YOU WOULD PAY \$500

6-Piece  
Outfit  
Only

**\$279.95**

Luxurious 3 pc. Stratford sectional, 1 step table, 1 coffee table, 1 table lamp.

### MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

Buy Now and Save \$120  
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY  
YOU WOULD PAY \$319.95

5-Piece  
Outfit  
Only

**\$199.95**

Big double dresser, bookcase bed, chest and quality mattress and box spring.

### DOUBLE DUTY LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Buy Now and Save \$56  
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY  
YOU WOULD PAY \$235

7-Piece  
Outfit  
Only

**\$179.95**

Includes sofa bed, chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 table lamps.

### BEDROOM OUTFIT

Buy Now and Save \$100  
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY  
YOU WOULD PAY \$279.95

5-Piece  
Outfit  
Only

**\$179.95**

Includes dresser, chest, bookcase bed, plus quality mattress and box spring.

### FAMOUS BRAND LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Buy Now and Save \$100  
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY  
YOU WOULD PAY \$329.95

9-Piece  
Outfit  
Only

**\$329.90**

Includes sensational grouping, parson, chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 table lamps, 1 side chair.

# THRIFTEE

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## LEGHORN MEG MAKES IT 362 EGGS IN 365 DAYS AS CONTEST ENDS

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP)—Meg O'Day, the little white Leghorn hen, shelled out egg No. 362 Monday in the windup of 365 days of intense egg-laying.

Meg set national and world records for one year's work.

The previous record of 353 eggs over a one-year span was established in 1949-50 by another Leghorn from the J.A. Hanson & Son Farm in Corvallis, Ore.

Since Meggie, the star performer of the Hunterdon County egg-laying contest, has dropped the last egg to be counted in the nationwide competition, she and her 12 sisters, entered in the contest by the Stern Brothers Hatchery in South Vineland, now will be taken back to their home town.

The competition was sponsored by Rutgers University.

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U. S. No. 1. 10-lb. bag.	45¢	

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# Rurals Request OK For 230-KV Ft. Randall-Tamora Power Line

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Co-operative Inc. of West Point (G & T), representing 23 rural power districts, Monday asked the State Railway Commission for authority to build a 230-kv transmission line from Fort Randall, S.D., through Columbus to Tamora Junction, near Seward, Nebraska.

The Nebraska terminus point specified in their application came as a surprise to Consumers Public Power District (CPPD) officials who had announced Friday they planned to build a similar heavy-duty power line from Fort Randall to Columbus or Lincoln.

The G&T and Nebraska Public Power System had announced Friday they would build the line to Grand Island, but changed the terminus when they filed their application with the Commission.

'Now Aspect'—Schacht

Ray Schacht, general manager of CPPD, commenting on the G&T's proposed terminus, said, "This is another one of the completely new aspects on this thing."

In a prepared statement, Schacht said:

"For several years the Nebraska

public power transmission agencies have attempted to interest Congress in providing several million dollars for a line from Fort Randall to a point at or near Grand Island, contending power was needed badly in this area to carry the increasing load stimulated by pump irrigation and other summer usage.

"Now, with apparently no reason, the rural transmission group has decided to attempt to build a line which will very nearly parallel the transmission facilities Consumers has announced."

A Railway Commission spokesman said G&T had asked for an early hearing on its application.

No Plans Yet

Asked when Consumers plans to file an application with the Commission for authority to build its line, Schacht said CPPD "hasn't any plans developed to ask for an immediate hearing."

John Bonebright, director of accounting and engineering for the Railway Commission, said the Commission could grant authority to both agencies to build the lines.

The Commission is concerned that construction of the lines must meet the requirements of the Na-

tional Electric Safety Code, Bonebright said, as well as the laws of the state of Nebraska and the rules and regulations of the Commission.

He said agencies "do not have to prove necessity" in building their lines, therefore the Commission would not be the deciding factor in whether G&T or CPPD would build the line.

Not Enough

Harold Lee, Bureau of Reclamation official at the regional office in Denver, said, "There is not enough power available at this time to supply two 230-kv lines."

Explaining that the power in question was "summer firm power" for use during the peak summer months for irrigation and air-conditioning purposes, Lee said Fort Randall had "about 150,000 kw available now for this purpose."

He said one 230-kv line would pump "about 115,000 kw of power."

\$1 Million Pledge

G&T President A. G. Sydow of Wayne said the Nebraska REA's have pledged "over \$1 million dollars to start construction of the line and have indicated they could possibly pledge up to \$2 million."

He said G&T would try to get a federal REA loan to build the estimated \$5.5-million, 165.4-mile transmission line.

Sydow said their agency had not yet contacted the federal REA, "but if we can get two per cent money, that's what we'll try to do."

He said he thought Nebraska rurals had sufficient money in their reserves to build the complete line, but that they would still try for the federal loan.

Schacht said CPPD would finance its line from revenue bonds sold to private investors.

He said Consumers estimated the cost of its line at \$6.5 to \$7 million if it were built to Lincoln.

Why Tamora?

Asked why G&T determined that it would terminate the proposed transmission line at Tamora Junction, Sydow said the change came as the result of an engineering survey made by Zidner Engineering Consultants of Washington, D. C.

He said engineers had determined that with the 100,000-kw generating plant at Lexington, the power load had shifted from central to eastern Nebraska and that their plans changed with it.

Sydow said the consulting firm was employed by G&T Aug. 23.

Schacht said the survey of the transmission line started "two months ago" by CPPD indicated the power need was in the eastern end of the state when compared with the generating capacity.

He said the survey also showed that the "major portion of the loads in eastern Nebraska is served by Consumers, and that the rurals serve the major portion of the load in central Nebraska."

No Problem There

Both Schacht and Sydow were questioned about any possible difficulty in getting authority from South Dakota to build transmission lines in that state, and both indicated they did not consider it as much of a problem.

Schacht said Consumers has been operating transmission lines in South Dakota for 15 years with "no trouble at all." The lines had been operated by private power companies and were taken over by Consumers when Nebraska turned to public power.

Sydow said "only eight miles of line" are involved in getting permission to build lines there.

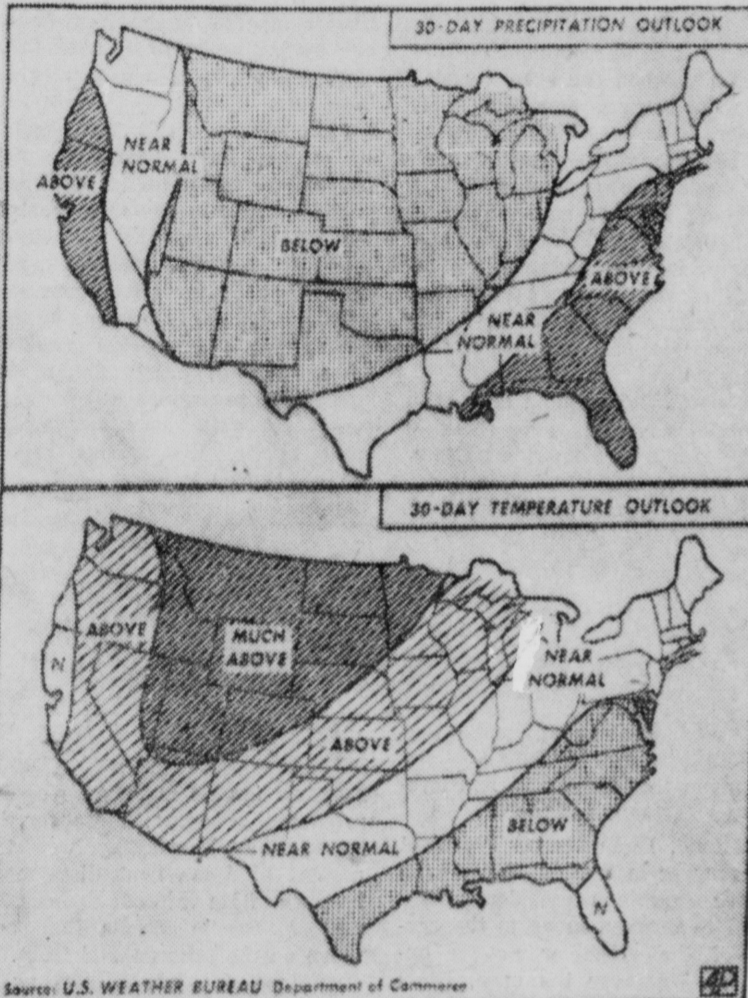
Vic Would Consider Power Conference

Asked for comment on the public power controversy, Gov. Victor Anderson said Monday, "I would be willing to do as I did before and call a conference of the public power agencies involved to see if their differences can be ironed out."

The governor emphasized however, that before taking any action he wants to have "a better understanding of some of the problems involved."

"I would only want to take part to be of help," he explained, "and see that the people of Nebraska are served electricity and power at the most economical rates and with the best service."

Gov. Anderson said he was "naturally concerned" about the welfare of the state, and "certainly public power falls into that category."



**Temps Up, Rainfall Down**

These 30-day forecast maps by the U.S. Weather Bureau show Nebraska's precipitation outlook as below normal for October. On the temperature side, the state's northwest is to be much above normal, the southeast above normal. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Max Shayne Found Slain Gang-Style

COMPTON, Calif. (INS)—Max Shayne, 45, former loan company official who was convicted in a federal fraud case, was found strangled in his parked car Monday and police began investigating the possibility of a gangland for revenge type killing.

Robbery was also under consideration as a motive since the victim's pockets were turned inside out and his wallet was missing.

Police said Shayne, formerly of Chicago, was garroted with a large linen handkerchief which was found in the car.

Policemen A. E. Wise and R. L. Brown discovered the body in an orange-colored car of expensive make on Airport Way in an industrial section of Compton at 2:49 a.m.

It was estimated that Shayne had been dead for about four hours.

No Struggle

There were no signs of a struggle in the car. His body was behind the wheel. The ignition key was in the car.

In the backseat was a woman's nylon stocking and a briefcase containing papers which indicated Shayne had a \$175,000 life insurance policy, held large amounts of stock in an oil company, and owned two Anaheim cafes.

Compton Police Lt. A. M. Thomas, in charge of the investigation, said Shayne could have been "rubbed out" in a revenge slaying.

He declared:

"He could have been killed elsewhere, and his body brought here, in an attempt to make the crime look like robbery."

Shayne was free on bail pending outcome of his appeal on a conviction of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Housing Administration. His brother, Irving, 41, was convicted in the same case.

## Judgment Approved

A stipulated judgment in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Jacoby of Lincoln for \$4,588.40 was approved Monday by District Judge John Polk. The Jacobys had appealed a County Court approved appraisal awarding them \$3,100 from the Loup River Public Power District of Columbus for alleged damage resulting from acquisition of right-of-way across the Jacoby property for use in construction of a 115,000 volt transmission line from the West Lincoln Substation to the Northeast Lincoln Substation.

## Here In Lincoln

Record Player Taken—Irrving Avner of Lincoln reported to police the theft of a combination record-player-radio from 2727 No. 33rd. He valued the machine at \$100. Entrance to the premises was gained through an unlocked window.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Car Damaged—Paul Claus of 2349 West O reported to the County Sheriff's office that someone punched holes in the canvass top of his car and stole two hubcaps from it. He estimated damage to the car at \$75 and valued the hubcaps at \$16.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Ideal Gifts. 122 No. 12.—Adv. Trusses fitted and repaired. Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O".—Adv. Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

## Penalized

WASHINGTON (P)—Two weeks ago the scheduled airlines put into effect a \$3 penalty for passengers who buy tickets and then fail to show up or cancel their reservations.

One of the first persons assessed that penalty was Stuart G. Tipton, president of Air Transport Assn. (ATA), the trade association through which the carriers acted.

Tipton reportedly was delayed on a flight from Alaska and failed to use—or to cancel—space he had reserved on a plane from Seattle to Chicago.

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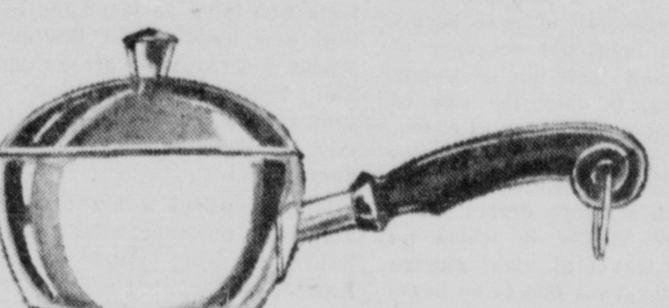
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**Regular 7.45 SPECIAL 4.98**

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## No Field Day For Russia

It was to be expected that Russia would distort the Little Rock affair and extract every possible drop of propaganda value from it. It is understandable that the United States would be especially sensitive to world reaction under the circumstances.

It is with a measure of relief, therefore, that Ed Creagh, Associated Press news analyst, finds that the early returns fail to give Moscow the advantage it hoped to get. It is even possible that before this Little Rock story plays out to the finish The United States will emerge with a better world position than before.

In the first place the American government is aligned on the side of greater civil rights for one of its minority groups. Russia is finding it difficult to contrast that with its own actions such as that in Hungary where it openly acted harshly to destroy a minority's civil rights.

## Powers Need Definition

The State Department apparently is softening its attitude toward the 42 American young people who last summer ignored its admonishments and sailed off to Red China. The Department indicates that it will still pick up the 42 passports, but it will entertain appeals and will be inclined to restore passport privileges in return for a promise against any future violations.

The case is interesting and considerably more significant than appears on the surface. It points up a certain intransigence on the part of the State Department, more clearly demonstrated by its resistance to the idea of accredited American newsmen going to Red China, or in fact to any part of the world where the State Department does not wish them to go. The case against the 42 young people is prejudiced in the eyes of many Americans because they were those who chose to participate in the Moscow

In the second place the world is beginning to see that the United States is willing to practice on itself what it preaches to others. There is no better assurance of reliability and integrity than a leading nation's own efforts at domestic reform.

A sign of how that is sinking in was given over the weekend by India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon. He said, "I was impressed by the fact that no outstanding U.S. statesman of any party has come out in favor of mob rule." By trade Mr. Menon is not a friend and supporter of the West. In the United Nations he has more often uttered cutting criticism of the United States. Unquestionably the Little Rock development was an eye opener to him and if to him, then it must be to many others who have previously held a cynical regard of American pretensions.

International Youth Conference and it was by the aid and encouragement of Russia that they continued on to Red China.

Be that as it may the principle involved here is not that of 42 young people. Rather it is a question whether citizens of the United States in peacetime are under primary legal obligation to serve the foreign policy interests of a government administration. The few early court tests of this question have not been totally decisive, but they have indicated that the State Department has exceeded its legal authority.

Both in the light of national interest and constitutional guarantees, backgrounded against tenuous world conditions, this question should not be further evaded. It will be wholesome to have a fundamental definition of the State Department's powers and limitations lest there be a drift through precedents into something quite un-American and quite unsatisfactory.

## Fire Rating A Problem

The people of Lincoln will be waiting anxiously for reports on a meeting this Friday in Omaha between Lincoln city officials and representatives of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

To state the problem is simple—how can Lincoln get back to the Class Four fire rating it has enjoyed for the past 25 years? But the answer to the problem might be a lot tougher.

There are many places where the underwriters claim Lincoln's fire-fighting facilities are not up to par. However, it seems as though the national group has placed emphasis on the man-

power situation and the physical plant.

To correct deficiencies in these two areas will require hard cash—cash the city does not have at this time. If this correction is the city's only choice, it will mean the needed money will have to be borrowed if the choice is taken. That would be a form of deficit financing completely new to Lincoln's regular fiscal policies but it might pay big dividends.

While the underwriters pay no attention to a city's fire loss in making their ratings, fire laws and regulations are a part of their report. Strengthening of that end of city affairs may not cut many deficiency points but it seems to be a vital human element.

Many fires in Lincoln and over the state have been attributed to a lack of adequate fire protection measures. If the city and state had adequate laws and the means for enforcing them, there is no doubt that many future fires, costly in their toll of human life, would be prevented.

### On With It

Governor Anderson's Personnel Committee will address its attention to a survey of employee use of state-owned cars. That is to be endorsed as an example of good administration.

The public does not expect a scandal to be uncovered or even many instances of over-liberal use of public transportation for private convenience. But management in detail is good management and a public administration that is willing to attend to details is on the right track.

Employees using state cars should welcome the survey not grumble over it. A proper employee welcomes an audit for it is the best way in the world to advertise the fact that he is a good one.

### Interstate Markers

In respect to Nebraska's projected interstate highway we are not in a position to say exactly when it will be started, exactly where it will go, precisely when it will be finished or where we will get the money to pay for it. All of that is in another department which seems to have confident and cheering answers. But now we know one or two things for certain.

One is that the highway will be designated as No. 80 all the way from San Francisco to New York City.

When the general program is completed a Nebraska traveler will be able to start out on Highway 80 and reach any of the nation's principal cities and all the states without leaving the network.

And now we know what the road marker will look like.

It will be a shield, more rounding than present federal markers—almost a full circle shaved off close to the top with enough dipsey-do to give that upside down hair part that any self respecting shield demands. The pattern of numbering and the design for the new sign were selected by the American Association of Highway Officials. That makes it final because Congress said those were the people to make the decision. The shield will be in three colors—red, white and blue. Guess why. The red top band of the shield will say "Interstate" the lower blue part, which will be most of it, will carry the number and the state name. The sign will glow when car lights hit it.

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## DREW PEARSON

### Jordan's Troubled Years Continuing

AMMAN, Jordan—Just outside my window in the Hotel Philadelphia is an ancient Roman amphitheater built before Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator, decreed the crucifixion of Christ. Among the marble seats where Roman crowds once looked down on the lions and the gladiators, goats now browse. Weeds grow between the marble slabs. Donkeys amble past the amphitheater as they did in the days of Joseph and Mary. All is serene and peaceful.

But in the rest of Jordan and the Arab world it is not peaceful. "The Arab world," King Hussein of Jordan told me, "after sleeping for centuries, has now roused itself."

That is what presents the great problem for the United States if it is to continue its interest in Israel, in oil, and its desire to keep the Arab world from coming under Russian domination.

For King Hussein is right. The Arab world, after sleeping since the 15th century, has now roused itself. It is experiencing as many social changes in one decade as the United States experienced in one century. It is jumping from a nomad economy of goat herds to an industrial economy of airplanes and factories in a few short years. In 1948, the city of Amman had a population of 40,000. Today, 10 years later, its population is almost 240,000. In 1910, Jordan was a sleepy desert sheikdom under Turkey in which no one could travel at night outside the city. Caravans had to be heavily guarded. Only in the city was there safety.

#### REFUGEES SPREAD POLITICS

The first awakening of the Arab world came in 1866 when a group of New York Presbyterians founded Beirut College. The college trained Arab leaders in the ways of the west, planted the first seeds of Democratic revolt against 500 years of Turkish rule.

The second great awakening came when Palestinian refugees,

fleeing from what is now Israel, fanned out through the Arab world.

While the lot of the refugees, in many cases, has been hard, their political influence has been tremendous. They have been the single greatest factor in the Arab awakening since the end of Turkish rule. Just as the tribes of Israel, exiled from Palestine, carried with them an advanced culture, so the Arab refugees fleeing from the same part of the world have spread more advanced political and social theories.

For under the British mandate, Palestine reached a higher standard of government than any other part of the Near East. Schools were better, universities excellent. And the Arabs who left when Israel took over in 1948 have provided many of the doctors, teachers, diplomats, architects, editors for the Arab nations today.

Every Arab delegation to the United Nations in New York has one or more Palestinian refugees serving as advisers. The publisher of the leading Arab paper in Beirut, Al Hayat, is a refugee, Kamel Mrowa. The editor of the chief Arab weekly, "Magazine," is Clovis Rizk, a refugee. The architects who have designed the beautiful new buildings in Damascus, Beirut and Amman are refugees. The reason why Amman has grown from a city of 40,000 to a city of 240,000 in 10 years is refugees.

When I asked a top expert on the Arab question what was the future of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, he replied:

"His time is up. He'll last about five years. Saud has Palestinian refugees and they are too advanced to let him get away with a feudal monarchy. They have gone out to carry the torch of Democracy all over the Arab world."

In Jordan, the refugees hate King Hussein because Hussein is pro-West. They hate the United States and Britain because we have been sympathetic to Israel. (Distributed 1957 by INS Synd., Inc.)

## DORIS FLEESON

### Ike Not Looking For South's Woes



WASHINGTON — Despite Arkansas, President Eisenhower does not intend that the school integration struggle shall dominate his second term nor even the months immediately ahead.

His aides here are sounding the propaganda note: Law and order. All that the President did in Little Rock, they explain, is to restore law and order. When that is firmly achieved, it is said that the troops will leave and the issue will be restored to the courts where it belongs.

In substance, this will be the President's story to the southern governors this week. His plan is to keep those discussions general in tone and he will refuse to become enmeshed in their separate problems.

The President's prescription will not be wholly unpalatable to his guests, who were forced into making the request for a White House conference by events in Little Rock. They hope to make it appear that they were received warmly and sympathetically, but as one put it: "The less we hear about federal action, the better for us."

At the end of the conference of governors, of course, will be talking for home consumption. The President naturally will seek to play down the story nationally and above all, internationally.

In the President's favor are several factors. There is the moderate southern leadership of Congress which also would like to

detach itself from the issue. It does not echo White House optimism that oil can be poured on the troubled waters, but it is not an accident that there has been a minimum of congressional comment now.

The secret weapon working for integration is business. The increasing industrialization of the South is a major economic phenomena of the times; every southern state, Arkansas included, is working overtime to attract new plants and new enterprises. These are largely national in scope and cannot afford, at least openly, to appear to cooperate with segregationists on any local front.

When the race issue became "bad for business," not just in the big northern states but all over the South, many people felt it was on the way toward being solved. Business is bound to be a force working toward solution, either openly or in quiet.

In this connection it is noteworthy that the two leading figures of the just concluded Southern Governors Conference were from highly industrialized North Carolina (Gov. Luther Hodges) and Florida (Gov. LeRoy Collins). Unquestionably in their calls for moderation these men had the business communities of their states behind them. This economic factor is relatively new in the picture and it is more important than the extremists who talk of third parties.

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## BOB CONSIDINE

### School Days In Brainwash Style



NEW YORK — News item: "The Chinese Communist government announced today that students at the University of Peking will be brainwashed for eight hours each week to rid them of western ideas. Now, altogether, and careful with those woodwinds:

School days, school days, Deal old brainwashed school days Readin' and writin' and dialectic Taught to the tune of a dynamite stick.

Edward Bennett Williams, the crack young lawyer who enabled Jimmy Hoffa to beat that bribery rap a month or two ago, was in Shor's place after the Robinson-Basilio fight.

"What did you think of the verdict?" he asked a boxing writer, who thought that Robinson had won.

"Worst since the Hoffa case," the Guy said.

Hoffa is so certain the Teamsters will elect him president that he has started naming his cabinet. Last time anything like that happened was when Tom Dewey

named, or permitted to be named, the cabinet he would surround himself with when he took over the White House. The contest against H. S. Truman was to be just a minor irritation. Several members of the Dewey staff had entered their children in school in Washington and had staked out homes for purchase or rental.

Then . . .

The Russians announce that a volcano named Beziimny, located in remote Kamchatka, blew its stack on March 30, 1956, with the force of many H-bombs. The shock wave traveled 625 miles as two cubic feet of rock were thrown into space.

Indignant Democrat I know was very upset over the President's swift flight back to the golf course after calling out the federal troops in the Little Rock disorders.

"If we had wanted a golfer in that job we would have elected Ben Hogan," he grumbled.

Hmmm. (Distributed by International News Service)

## MAN'S BEST FRIEND

### Ready For Field, Not Pasture

By HAL HASSELBALCH

Star Staff Writer

With hunting season only days away, it is appropriate that we interview a canine prominent in shooting circles.

Hundreds of good hunting dogs in town would no doubt be deserving of the publicity and glad to get it. Whose dog would be most deserving, it would be hard to say, but Trenhes Tommy is surely one of the top contenders.

He is a field trial champion. In addition to being one of the best in his line of work, he is credited by his owner, Fred Sehnert, 3728 W., with having helped to save his master's life.

Trenhes Tommy, Sehnert spelled backward, is his real name, but he uses it only on official occasions when he and others of his profession undergo any number of formalities in pursuit of the work. Around the kennels and in unofficial appearances, he is generally called Tommy.

Although he has reached retirement age, 12, for springer spaniels, the casual observer would never guess it. He still works out once in a while with the other retrievers, but he has added more than his share of silver dishes to Sehnert's trophy case, so he doesn't often compete seriously.

When it was said that Tommy was credited with helping to save Sehnert's life, it was true, but the distinction must be shared not only with the other champs in the kennels, but with the least of the runs, too.

In 1939 Sehnert, who is an auto mechanic, was in very poor health. He was told by doctors that he must find a hobby that would take him outdoors or die shortly. Now, eighteen years later, Sehnert is characterized by a smiling, tanned face and twinkling eyes that would raise a presumption he has never been sick a day in his life.

He is fond of pointing out any



TRENHES TOMMY

... looking forward to pheasant season ...

one of his dogs, of which he has six or more at all times, and telling of the dog's exploits and promise in the field.

Springers, he argues, are the best all-around hunting dog. He could get lots of argument on that score, but when one sees the way his dogs respect and love their master, it is easy to see how he has been so wholeheartedly won over to his viewpoint.

Sehnert likes to spend at least two hours a day training his dogs. Tommy, for one, exhibits the rewards of such patience and care. When Sehnert says "Sit!" Tommy sits and eagerly awaits further orders.

Breeding and training dogs with Sehnert is really more than a hobby. Some of Tommy's progeny now command \$50 to \$75 or more. And Tommy can count relatives

all over the United States.

Tommy has won field trials in Wisconsin, Kansas and other mid-western states. Some of his relatives competed on the West Coast one week. The following week they were bought by a dog fancier in Washington.

Pheasant season is just around the corner. Even though he did not say so in so many words, it would be safe to say that Tommy will be glad when he can climb into his master's station wagon again, headed for some honest-to-goodness hunting. He knows he will get at least a few fields in which to prove that he is not to be turned out to pasture just because he is not quite as young as he used to be. His master knows what it means to have a long, full life to look forward to.

## SOUTH VIETNAM

### Premier Diem Fools World

By MARVIN L. STONE

International News Service

SAIGON — When quiet, lonely Ngo Dinh Diem took over shaky Vietnam three years ago experienced hands gave him three months to survive. He fooled the world.

Not only has he mastered the intrigues of Saigon politics, but Diem is rapidly emerging today as one of the strongest figures on the Asian stage.

Diem stepped in after the 1954 Communist victory at Dienbienphu, just as the big western powers were about to end the Indo-China war by splitting Vietnam in two. The French pulled out, leaving the battered South to what Paris thought was inevitable doom.

Austere, deeply religious Premier Diem soon proclaimed Vietnam a Republic, became its first president and set about to wipe out nests of domestic bandits, political brigands and Communist guerrillas.

He got plenty of economic help from the United States, some 700 million dollars in the past three years. He gave American advisors the go ahead to tear apart the defeated Vietnam army trained by France and build up a combat-sharp force of 150,000 men in the image of the U.S. Army.

It was a happy miracle that surprised his enemies, gladdened his friends. The man that all French officials and many Americans concluded privately was finished got over the hump.

When dynamic President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines was killed in an air crash last March, American diplomats privately expressed the hope that the 56-year-old Diem would assume the mantle of free world leadership in Asia.

Diem balked. He still had plenty of problems at home, and he was aware that if he identified himself too closely with the United States

he would lose one of his great sources of power at home — the argument that he is first and foremost a Vietnamese nationalist.

In June, Diem visited President Eisenhower in Washington. Whether the American president urged Diem to make a move to the center of the stage or not is unknown. Whatever the case, Diem is making his move.

A month ago he visited Australia, a member of the highly important SEATO organization responsible for Southeast Asia defense. He paid a call to neighboring Thailand. Now he has just come back from a visit to President Syngman Rhee in South Korea.

Diem is playing it circumspectly. He has gone out of his way in recent weeks to make it appear that he is anxious to disassociate himself from strong American influence.

The reason is that Diem knows he cannot emerge as a leading Asian if he is too closely allied with a non-Asian power. At home, where he badly needs continued American aid, the President is just as close to his U.S. advisors as he ever was.

The big reason that Diem has been reluctant to take over Magsaysay's mantle is because of the problems at home. Moreover he knows that Magsaysay won the respect of Asian nationalists more because of his vigorous democratic performance in Manila than any move on the international front.

The home problems that Diem is struggling with include resettlement of almost a million refugees from the Communist North, education in a country where only 26 per cent of school-age youngsters have classes and health problems in an area where average life expectancy is 35 years.

Diem has one million disgruntled Chinese to deal with following his recent nationalization laws, he has government employees crying for pay raises, he has his national assembly fighting his land reform program aimed at helping impoverished peasants.

A main problem is his personal security. Untold attempts on Diem's life have been made in the past year — only one of which has been publicly told. Diem still has many enemies in his own country.

## OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

ROLLO MAKES A MAN FEEL GOOD TO KNOW HE HAS SUCH FRIENDS— WHY I'LL BET IF I WANTED TO BORROW—



## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note—Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Presidential Rights

Orleans, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When I subscribed to the Star I thought it was a liberal Democratic paper but now I see it is more dedicated to the idea of an all-powerful central government than to the idea of local self-determination.

What must the world think when we use the United Nations forum to shout so loudly for self-government for Hungary and then move in with the army to crush any local opposition to the federal government in our own country?

What must the world think when we denounce dictatorship everywhere else and then our own President begins to rule the country by proclamation rather than trying to find some way within the written letter of the law to accomplish his purpose?

Has he no respect for the proper law-making body, the Congress? Whose side is he on, ours or the Reds?

MARVIN RUSSELL

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# Council Asks: When Should Pedestrians Cross?

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

At what point should free movement of traffic be permitted in relation to the downtown "walk-don't walk" pedestrian signals?

The signals presently hold back pedestrian flow during the tail end of the green light, but one City Councilman pointed out some cities use just the reverse—permitting the traffic turning corners to get a head start on the pedestrians.

The councilman said pedestrian stragglers tie up turning traffic under Lincoln's system.

**To Resurvey Signals**

Safety Director Emmett Junge said the police engineering department would resurvey the pedestrian signals for possible improvements.

Meanwhile, Junge announced that four-way stop signs have been installed at 33rd and Randolph on an experimental basis as was done at 14th and L.

These intersections are accident-prone, Junge said, but do not have enough cross traffic to warrant the cost of traffic lights.

**4-Way Stop**

The 33rd and Randolph installation of a four-way stop is the first used on an arterial street, Junge said.

The director said no parking on Randolph from 26th to 27th between 4 and 6 p.m. has also been installed on an experimental basis to ease tieups in traffic making a left-hand turn.

Junge said the department has no immediate recommendations for the Corner and O intersection now protected by a three-way stop.

Redesigning of the intersection is needed to make the installation of a traffic light effective at that heavily-traveled point, it was pointed out.

## 'In God We Trust' To Appear On Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—One-dollar notes carrying the inscription "In God We Trust" will be issued at most banks starting Tuesday.

The Treasury, announcing this, recalled that Congress in 1955 authorized addition of the wording, which has appeared on coins since 1864.

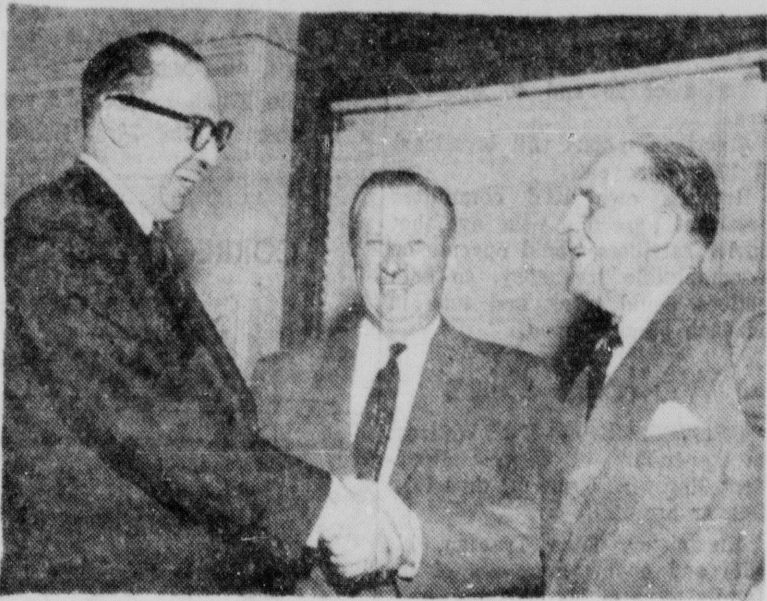
The new silver certificates also will bear the signature of Robert B. Anderson, who succeeded George M. Humphrey as secretary of the Treasury several weeks ago.

The changes were made simultaneously with a revision of printing methods at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

## U.S. To Explain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States will explain to the U.N. the Washington government's policy on integration.

Informed quarters said that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, would take up the issue before the General Assembly's 82-nation Social and Humanitarian Committee. Meany is a delegate to the Assembly.



**New Councilman DuTeau Welcomed Aboard**

Councilman Alfred DuTeau (right) was welcomed to the City Council by Mayor Bennett Martin following swearing-in ceremonies. Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey (center) was named vice president of the Council. (Star Photo.)

## Kinsey Named City Council Vice President

... DuTeau Seated

Councilman C.W.D. Kinsey was unanimously named vice president of the City Council as Alfred A. DuTeau was seated to its membership Monday.

The resignation of Councilman Joseph Fenton, creating both vacancies, was formally accepted at the opening of Council business.

On behalf of the city's citizens and employees, the Council expressed "sincere and deep appreciation" for Fenton's services in city affairs.

**5th To Fill Vacancy**

DuTeau, a prominent automobile dealer, was the fifth councilman appointed to fill a vacancy on the Council during the past 18 months.

DuTeau was sworn into office by Deputy City Clerk Harold Springer.

He was probably the first council member not sworn into office by City Clerk Theo Berg during the past 44 years. Berg is currently taking one of his rare vacations.

The vice president holds the ranking position on the Council next to the mayor.

## New Technique

WASHINGTON (AP)—The veterans Administration described a new technique for making X-ray films that assures more accurate location of cancer.

VA said the technique employs "an ingenious X-ray machine (that) produces films that show horizontal cross sections or 'slices' across the patient's body, and thus gives much the same information as would living anatomical dissection of the patient."

## Report On 2 Defective Buildings OK'd

The City Council Monday approved reports of the building inspector for removal or corrective action within 60 days on two buildings.

One was a garage located at 1227 E and owned by D. V. Stephens. He had asked for a six-month extension for removal.

The other, a brick store building at 2625 No. 48th, was condemned for two hazardous walls and heating system. Owners said corrective action is being negotiated, but asked for 90 days. Owners are Leonard Wenzel and Lee Ow.

Other Council action:

1. Approved a \$25,221.45 contract to Dobson Brothers Construction Co. for a paving district on Madison Ave. from 33rd to 35th.

2. Approved a \$13,090.30 contract to Abel Construction Co. for the widening and reconstruction of A from the Rock Island tracks to 30th.

3. Approved a 75-foot curb cut on 48th and on Huntington for the Citizens State Bank at 2500 No. 48th.

4. Approved two 35-foot curb cuts each on 17th and on South to the Socovs. The application is for transfer of an existing license.

5. Ordered a public hearing for Oct. 14 on the application of Ben Dolan for an off-and-on-sale beer license at 2011 O. The application is for transfer of an existing license.

6. Passed on third reading ordinance creating Paving District 186 on Leighton from 70th to the north-south center line of Section 15-16-7 and vacation part of 21st between O and the east-west alley between O and N.

All Council members were present: Kinsey, Tyrrell, Ash, Wilkins, Thorne, DuTeau, and Martin.

## Carl G. Humble Dies At Age 57

Carl G. Humble, 57, of 4312 Touzalin, died Monday.

He was the operator of a package store in Havelock and a member of First Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Peter G. Humble of Lincoln; and a brother, Oscar Humble of Lincoln.

## Crash Kills 2

SHAKOPEE, Minn. (INS)—Two men were killed when their light plane crashed in a cornfield near Shakopee, Minn., about 17 miles southwest of Minneapolis.

They were identified as Wesley M. Lange, 30, an airport maintenance supervisor, and Ronald Percy, 39, a flight instructor.

Police said both were residents of twin cities suburbs.

## No Theft

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Albert Ginsberg, 50, was cleared of suspicion of theft of \$7,000 worth of jewels and furs in Los Angeles, but he faces possible return to a Florida chain gang from which he escaped.

Police said they are satisfied Ginsberg is not the man they want in connection with the jewel-fur theft last April.

However, Florida authorities said they would attempt to extradite him. They reported he fled from Raiford, Fla., more than two years ago while serving sentence in the murder of his wife's boy friend.

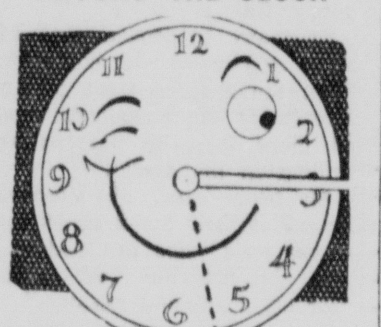
## Cuban Rebels Make Landing

HAVANA (AP)—Reports from Manzanillo Monday night said Cuban revolutionaries have made a fresh landing near the spot where rebel leader Fidel Castro came ashore with 82 men last Dec. 2. The Manzanillo reports were unconfirmed.

(Strict censorship prevails over Cuban communications under the government edict suspending constitutional rights).

Manzanillo is in the southeastern province of Oriente where Castro enjoys wide sympathy and popularity in his guerrilla campaign against the Batista government.

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## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday  
100F 323, 2735 No. 48, 8 p.m.  
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
J. J. Larson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.  
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, initiation 1103 L, 8 p.m.  
CD of A. R. of C. Hall, 8 p.m.  
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington luncheon, 2643 B, 1 p.m.  
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, 2704 S, 12:45 p.m.  
Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting, 1117 P, 8 p.m.  
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, 210 posting and school of instruction, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Chapter 148 OES, stated meeting, 2704 S, 12:45 p.m.  
Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF & AM, regular communication, 2643 B, 7:30 p.m.  
George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, regular communication, 8 p.m.  
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, Circle 1, dessert luncheon, 2933 Ryons, 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Lodge 15, AF & AM, regular communication, 1835 L, 7 p.m.

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Entry blanks can also be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 5963, Chicago 77, Ill. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and Local regulations, and is not open to any liquor retailers, wholesalers or members of their families. All entries must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 1957.

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to the showroom for the last revelation—to see how easy it is to own a Chevrolet.



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# Secretary-Treasurer Criticizes Teamsters

## ... As Fateful Convention Opens In Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—John F. English, Teamsters Union secretary treasurer, Monday sharply criticized fellow union officers and said it is discouraging to try to save the union money "only to see someone else roll a million dollars down the gutter."

English named no names but said he had to hire a lawyer because of the situation within the Teamsters and had gotten no co-operation from other union officials.

Without indicating whom he favors for the Teamsters presidency, English said he hoped that, if re-elected, other officers would be the kind he could get along with.

'Straight To Hell'

The 68-year-old English, also an AFL-CIO vice president, said the Teamsters "will never withdraw from the AFL-CIO but if they kick

us out, we will not be in a hurry going back. We have many friends in the AFL-CIO and they all know we'll take care of them, and if they don't they can go straight to hell."

English's remarks at the opening session of the Teamsters convention were mixed with profanity as he said he had spent the last five years "watching for gimmicks" from other Teamsters officers.

He said he was out-voted time after time by the union executive board when he opposed union spending policies.

'The Saints'

The fateful convention opened with a band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" and James R. Hoffa in apparent command of delegates.

Hoffa, 44-year-old Midwest

Teamsters boss, predicted his own first ballot victory for the union presidency, succeeding Dave Beck. Even Hoffa's rivals said this was a distinct possibility.

Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.), a congressman and Teamsters member, withdrew as a candidate with an announced hope that Hoffa's three other rivals for the presidency would combine to beat him and elect "a clean and honest slate."

No Meany Speech

Hoffa's political foes complained of pressure tactics and lost an attempt to get AFL-CIO President George Meany to address the delegates.

William A. Lee, Chicago, a rival candidate against Hoffa, said Beck turned down a suggestion that Meany be invited to come to the convention to explain the Federation's corruption charges against the Teamsters.

Lee also charged that two union vice presidents, unopposed Monday morning for re-election to their own posts when they announced support for him, were suddenly faced with rival candidates from the Hoffa camp this afternoon. He called this a "vindictive political tactic."

Besides Lee, Hoffa is opposed for the presidency by Thomas J. Haggerty, Chicago, and Thomas L. Hickey, New York.

Hoffa's reappointment as chairman of the Central States Conference of Teamsters was announced by Beck as delegates representing the conference met immediately after adjournment of the convention session.

The conference quickly adopted motions approving Hoffa's handling of conference funds in the past. Hoffa was given virtually a blank check on future conference expenditures.

### 216 Register For School Of Religion

A total of 216 persons registered Monday night for the six-session School of Religion, sponsored by the Christian Education Division of the Lincoln Council of Churches.

Forty-one churches representing 11 denominations and seven towns other than Lincoln were represented by the registrants.

It was pointed out that registration in all courses but the New Testament is still possible.

The school, which is being held at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, includes nine courses and will continue every Monday night through Nov. 4.

The school is accredited by the National Council of Churches of Christ and is open to all persons interested in Christian education.

Instructors are Dr. Frederick Roblee, Paul Reynolds, Dorothy Jean Furnish, Mrs. L. L. Belknap, Millicent Savery, Mrs. Wallace Glantz, Mrs. P. R. Stevens and Mrs. Warren Sisler.

### Big Success

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow television's attempt at a give-away show proved too successful in luring contestants.

It all began during the regular Sunday evening program titled "Evening of Merry Questions." The announcer promised prizes to the first three persons who donned their winter clothing and reported to the studio in the Moscow University Club.

So many responded that the stage overflowed with contestants. Then the screens went blank. Eventually the announcer reported more than 500 persons were milling in the studio.

An hour later, as Moscowites stared at their blank screens, the announcer's voice returned to report the program was canceled "for organizational reasons."

### REDS RENEGE ON PLANS FOR SATELLITE TRACKING

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia Monday announced she is rigging her space-flying baby moons with a radio voice no one else can easily hear.

This is a turnabout from an agreement publicly made a year ago.

"It would take us several months and great expense to change our radio equipment to follow the Soviet satellites," said Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., head of the U.S. panel on satellite instruments.

Russia's Dr. Sergie M. Poloskov first said Americans and others would be given enough advance notice to change their equipment.

But in the next breath he said the Soviet launching wouldn't be announced until the baby moon was successfully wheeling around the earth.

His announcement was made at a conference on satellites and rockets of the special committee of the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

20 And 40 Megacycles

Poloskov said the Russian moons would broadcast on frequencies of 20 and 40 megacycles.

American moons will broadcast at 108 megacycles.

Russia's own IGY committee president agreed a year ago that Soviet satellites would operate on a compatible frequency, so both nations could track and tune in on each other's moon.

### Wallace Dies

DENVER (INS)—Fred Wallace, brother-in-law of former President Harry S. Truman, died in a Denver hospital.

His sister, Bess Truman, his wife and a few members of the family were at his bedside.

Wallace, 57, was stricken with a heart attack and admitted to Porter Hospital last Wednesday. He had lived in Denver about 15 years.

### Thunderbolt Kills 3

TEHRAN (AP)—A thunderbolt killed three persons and destroyed several houses in the Iranian town of Shekalkura near the Caspian Sea, reports reaching Tehran said.

### Mrs. Lena C. Rae Dies Here At 91

Mrs. Lena Custer Rea, 91, of 3225 Orchard, a Lincoln resident since 1904, died Monday.

Born in Flinthill, Mo., she was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lincoln.

Surviving are a son, H. B. Rea of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. C. F. Dean of Wichita, Kan.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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### 'Controlled' Downtown Congestion Advocated At Parking Conference

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The director of the Detroit Municipal Parking Authority expressed the belief Monday that "what our downtowns need is congestion."

John D. McGillis, Detroit, Mich., said he thought it was a mistake "to hammer constantly on downtown congestion. We have scared a lot of people away."

McGillis came here for a two-day conference on off-street parking, sponsored by the American Municipal Association's committee

on parking.

McGillis said that downtown areas of big cities should welcome congestion that was organized and controlled. He said Detroit was considering prohibiting vehicle traffic in four blocks of Woodward avenue, the city's main shopping thoroughfare.

"What we need is crowded sidewalks," he said. "There is nothing so discouraging as to see empty sidewalks downtown."

John R. Walker, manager of the Toronto, Ont., Parking Authority, said that in the last three years Toronto had put 30 off street parking lots in operation. And he said the city believes it was good business to manage its own facilities instead of leasing them to private operators.

Walker said the city had realized a \$450,000 profit in the last year and all of it was reinvested in additional facilities.

Walker said Toronto had provided garages charging 15 to 20 cents an hour to discourage all day parkers and encourage shoppers, salesmen and professional persons who usually park two to three hours to park off the street. The city also has developed big parking lots on the fringes of the downtown areas to provide all day parking costing from 50 to 85 cents a day, Walker said.

Delegates to the conference toured off street parking facilities of Milwaukee Monday.

1,500 Seated

The convention tentatively seated some 1,500 of the 1,929 delegates. Beck said those tentatively seated had credentials legal on their face, but any of them still could be challenged.

Beck made an emotional keynote address and received a standing ovation from the delegates.

"I would like to see the man who can stand up, who is without sin, and cast that first stone," Beck said. He added that while he may have made some mistakes he never did so knowingly.

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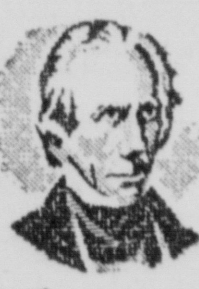
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You discover yourself as the boss-man of a live and willing partner in your travel. The car seems almost thoughtful, responsive to your mood as well as your command.

What used to be problems now become little pleasures and points of new pride... parking, steering, handling your way in tight traffic.

Through full-time power steering, you feel the road in a new, and wonderfully confident way. Touch the brakes, and you suddenly know how to stop in a sure, self-confident new way. Touch a button and that's all the "gear-shifting" there

is in your life. Turn a curve, you take it flat. Encounter a grade crossing, nary a dip or jounce. For your ride is Torsion-Aire—the engineering advance of the year. Found only in the cars of The Forward Look, Torsion-Aire suspension system levels the road... controls the ride as nothing else can!

Yes, the biggest news of all in the newest cars on the road is what happens to you. And there's a Forward Look car, in its dramatic and functional years-ahead styling, at your dealer's, ready and willing to make it happen.

LOOK AHEAD... BUY AHEAD... own more of the future right now... in any of the 5 cars of

Don't miss TV's number one dramatic hour "CLIMAX!" New show, star casts each week—Thursday, 9:00 P.M., Channel 10.

## THE FORWARD LOOK CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL

# Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

The bright October days are here. A spatter of gold on the mountain aspen. Grape leaves turning red in the valleys. A time for reflection and important thoughts. I view with alarm—that is an important thought. Viewing with alarm is usually reserved for editorial writers. When my grandfather agreed with the editorials, he read them with relish. "We view with alarm..." We viewed President Wilson with alarm. He kept us out of war. But he was "too proud to fight." Alarming. That is the way we viewed it.



Well, what I view with alarm, I cannot see. This is absolutely true. What I am talking about is a new business called Subliminal Projection Co., Inc. It is the invention of Mr. James M. Vicary. A very hip gent in the advertising business. Mr. Vicary flashes an ad on your TV screen that lasts only 1/3000 of a second. It runs right on top of the picture. You do not even know it is there. The hero says: "It will be but a short time, my love. But first we

must teach these Apaches a lesson." She says: "Do be careful, Claude. Though my papa, the Colonel, has branded you a coward, I know that you will prove worthy. And the snide lieutenant will be revealed as the dastard who is selling popskull to the noble redman." While this is going on (and on and on), Mr. Vicary flashes his 1/3000 message: "Eat Wheaties!" The viewer does not see it. But something does—maybe his stomach. "We got any breakfast food in the house?" he says. Madam is deep in a ladies' magazine. It advises her all men are brutes but can be rearranged with the proper cake mix. "You just had dinner, dopey." "I gotta terrible yen for some crispy crunch," says the squire. "Come over me like a flash." He has viewed with alarm. But doesn't know what to be alarmed about. It was that much of a flash. Subliminal projection was tried out in a New Jersey movie house. They flashed messages. Sometimes every five seconds. The audience sat there and did not know this was being flashed at them. However, pop sold 18 per cent better. And popcorn went like

blue serge suits at graduation—37 per cent better. Their subconscious was taking a terrific battering. But they did not know it. Just poured in the popcorn till you could hardly hear the dialogue. I view with alarm. But am not losing my head in the matter. It is obvious that we must erect defenses before we are deader than an Apache. If you can stuff a whole movie house 37 per cent better with five-second flashes, what is to prevent one-second flashes? Five times as much! People would be stuffed with popcorn. You would have to carry them out. This is what we view with alarm. These fine October days. When the haze is on the hills and the 1,300 flash is on the screen. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## 28 STUDENTS NAMED TO NU DEBATE SQUAD

Twenty-eight students have been selected as members of the University of Nebraska debate squad for the coming year, according to Donald O. Olson, assistant professor of speech and director of debate. Members of the squad are: Freshmen—Renny Ashman, Lincoln; Darryl Bagerud, Lincoln; Kurt Brown, Nebraska City; Phyllis Elliot, Lincoln; Donald Em, Lincoln; Vernon Garwood, Hastings; Sue Goldammer, Denver; Gary Hill, Lincoln; Laurie Keenan, Kearney; Joe Knoll, Nebraska City; Gary Larson, Lincoln; Judy Lanz, Beatrice; Robert Robbins, Moberly, Mo.; and William White, Kearney. Sophomores—Donald Binder, Kearney; Melvyn Eklberry, Lincoln; Ernest Hines, Grand Island; Pete Riddler, Belvidere; Yusofslavia, and Eileen Warren, Omaha; Juniors—Nancy Copeland, Norfolk; J. T. Harris, McCook; Sara Jones, Lincoln; Jack Larkin, Omaha; George Moyer, Madison; Jerry Sellentin, Norfolk; and Dick Shugrue, Lincoln. Seniors—Jerry Siner, Cozad.

## Lincoln Christian Congregationalists To Hold Meeting

The 82nd annual meeting of the Lincoln Association of Congregational Christian Churches will be Thursday at the Northeast Community Church. Registration will be at 9 a.m. and meetings will be held throughout the day. The Lincoln Association is comprised of 19 churches in eastern and southeastern Nebraska. Host minister is the Rev. Milton O. Laib. The morning session will include a report on the general synod at Cleveland at which time the general council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches officially constituted the new United Church of Christ.

## WATER RIGHTS TRANSFER VALIDITY IS DOUBTFUL

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U)—An opinion from the Nebraska attorney general's office throws heavy doubt on the validity of any transfer of the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District's water rights, either before or after next Oct. 29. An election is to be held Oct. 29 to determine whether the Mid-State is to continue. It has been argued that even if the Mid-State were to be voted out, this area would not lose its water priorities, because they could be transferred. It was to answer that question that Senator Otto wrote the attorney general's office. The opinion was written last week at the request of Sen. Norman A. Otto, Kearney, by Homer G. Hamilton, assistant attorney general.

Question Of Public Interest While saying that water rights might be transferred by the owner, Hamilton's letter adds that the legality of such a transfer "would involve a determination of the

## 'No More Hospitals' For Man, Nearly 103

PAXTON, Ill. (INS)—Charles Lewis, who just got out of Paxton Community Hospital after breaking his hip in a fall a month ago, declared: "No more hospitals for me." Lewis is looking forward to his 103rd birthday on Oct. 23.

## N.Y. HIJACKER TAKES 25 POUNDS OF GOLD

NEW YORK (U)—A 25-pound shipment of gold valued at about \$15,000 was hijacked Monday en route from Idlewild Airport to the U. S. Assay Office in Manhattan.

## FCC Denies 'Equal Time' For South

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Federal Communications Commission Monday rejected a request that it order networks to grant equal time for a "nationally recognized Southern spokesman" to answer President Eisenhower's TV speech on use of federal troops in Little Rock. FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer, in a reply to W. M. Rainach, chairman of the Citizens Councils of America, who made the request, explained that the equal time requirement applies only to broadcasts by a "legally qualified candidate for public office."

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50 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS EARNINGS \*\*\* SAVE BY MAIL \*\*\* UNION LOAN & Savings Association Across from Sharp Bldg. 209 So. 13th St. Lincoln Nebraska

Tuesday, October 1, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Truman Will Take Part In 2-Day Demo Meeting WASHINGTON (U)—A two-day Democratic Conference will be held at Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 17-18. Former President Harry S. Truman will be among party leaders taking part. Thirteen midwest states, among them Nebraska, will be represented.



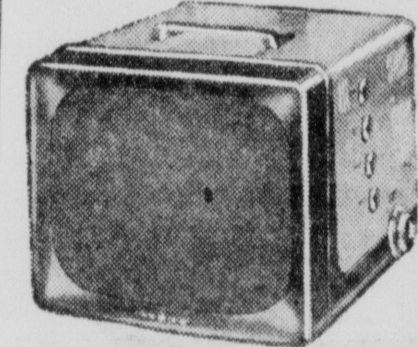
## WIN A FAMILY DINNER at the Hotel Cornhusker

Here's all you do: Obtain an entry blank from the Landmark or TeePee at the Hotel Cornhusker. Complete the sentence on the entry blank. "My family likes to eat at the Hotel Cornhusker because..." in 50 words or less. Mail or return the blank in person.

Special Family Dinner Every Wednesday during October Landmark and TeePee—5 to 8 P.M. All you can eat Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, vegetable du jour, rolls and butter, salad, choice of pie, ice cream, sherbet, choice of drink. (No substitutions).

ENTER NOW—IT'S LOTS OF FUN. SCHIMMEL Service... First in Food in Lincoln HOTEL CORNHUSKER

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Factory 1-yr. warranty aluminized tube, dark safety glass, full performance "chassis", plug in anywhere. Your choice of color. Daylight performance. Built-in antenna. 9" 14" 17" TV

EASY TERMS—AS LOW AS \$1.00/week COBLEIGH 3907 So. 48 4-4228

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## Connie's Column

by Constance Flame



Pineapple Pudding • Broiler Party • Busy October Afternoon Tea • Breadwinners • Homemade Dressing

First Frosty Evening... would be the night you planned a wienie roast! Have it inside with the aid of your good gas broiler. One of the best things about the new gas range is smoke-free broiling. Even if you move the guests right into the kitchen, no one ends up coughing or spluttering. Buns toast beautifully under the broiler too, just like wienies—without burned fingers or smoke-filled eyes! Be sure to see the new gas ranges at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer now, during "Old Stove Round-Up".

Where Did it Go? The gracious old custom of afternoon tea! Seldom hear of it now, unless it's for a crowd. I'm for informal tea-time with an easy number of neighbors, a pot of tea, thin-sliced lemon and a small assortment of sweets. Might bake your favorite package cake in miniature muffin tins, frost 'em and pop candies on top. Or buttered nut bread, sliced thin. Oh yes—have daughter bring home a classmate or two. Pass on this ladylike custom to the next generation!

Pretty Party Tip Ever tried making Cheese acorns to top party canapes. Think you'll like the idea: cut balls from cheese with melon-ball cutter. Use a tiny cookie cutter and make the caps (the top of the acorns) from thin-sliced cheese. Dip caps in paprika, or nut meats. Attach caps to cheese balls

with toothpick. Stick a whole clove on top of each to give balls that acorn look. Fun, eh?

"Very Good" Those are the words Mrs. Ella Sanquist of Madrid, Iowa penned beside her recipe for French Dressing: Mix together 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup catsup. Keep it cool in your gas refrigerator. Mrs. Sanquist says she often doubles the recipe and keeps it on hand.

'Long About October... School's in full swing. Dad's busy as a bee. You have the house to yourself a lot, and it's time to take stock. Couldn't you run a better organized household... with more time for your own special projects... by using more natural gas? It's safe, clean, efficient and economical, this "silent servant." Always there when you want it, in constant supply. Your local gas company brings it to you... and Northern Natural Gas Company brings it to them. And Northern brings me to you... via this column.

Pineapple Pudding Mrs. Max Harder, Sr., of Crab Orchard, Nebraska recommends it: In the top of a double boiler combine 1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tbsp. cornstarch and 4 egg yolks. Cook till thick. Add

1 pkg. lemon gelatine (dry). Beat 4 egg whites till stiff and add gradually 1/2 cup sugar. Fold custard into egg whites. Roll and crush 1/4 lb. graham crackers and moisten with 1 tbsp. melted butter. Press half the crumbs into a refrigerator pan, pour pudding mixture on top. Add remaining crumbs and pop it into your gas refrigerator.

A Beauty! I sigh over the new gas refrigerator. Ah, that beautifully appointed inner spacing, those handsome colors for accent! So pretty inside, you hate to close the door. Even the big, roomy frozen food compartment is color-accented! Some smart designer has sectioned it, so you no longer have to expose the whole freezer to find the right package. You just must see it! At your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Recognize the Lady? Cute cartoon showed a busy man's daytime problems: Lost a customer, missed a prospect, accepted an important employee's resignation... even had car-trouble coming home. On arrival, the wife shrieked "Oh, what a day I've had. Cleaning woman didn't come... and I didn't hold a decent bridge hand!" Reminds us it's always well to hear his story before telling our own. He's the breadwinner!

Connie

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

NOW IN CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!

THE TASTE IS TOPS... IN PACK OR BOX!

Far more folks smoke Winston than any other filter cigarette. And some of you told us you'd be even happier if you could have your favorite cigarette in a crush-proof box! Well, now you can. Starting now, you can continue to buy Winstons in the familiar pack—or you can switch to Winstons in the crush-proof box. Your choice! Same good taste, same popular price. On sale today.

Smoke WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

# City Council OK's Employee Safety Plan

By VIRG FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Inauguration of an employees' safety training program was

okayed Monday by the City Council as the study of workman's compensation insurance rates on city employees was continued for one week.

The city has been reviewing its compensation program of the past 15 years for more competitive rates.

City Co-Ordinator James Mallon told council members that Niles Barnard and Dr. Irvin Rice of the University of Nebraska engineering faculty have agreed to set up the training program which will get underway Oct. 8.

The Lincoln Association of Fire and Casualty Agents have agreed

to underwrite the estimated \$900 cost, Mallon said.

The training program over a eight to 10-month period would involve some 25 to 30 department heads and key personnel. Twice-a-week meetings would be held during the initial phase.

Mallon pointed out that the University of Nebraska after initiating a safety training program was able to go on a self-insurance basis after two or three years. "In fact," he added, "compensation losses have been put on the departmental budgets now."

Dr. Curtis M. Elliott, University of Nebraska professor of insurance who has been studying the city's compensation program, said a well-developed training program could place the city on a self-insurance basis with two or three years.

The city's insurance premium last year on workmen's compensation cases was \$27,000. Losses were about \$34,000 with an actual \$14,000 paid out so far.

Dr. Elliott's advisory letter said the Zurich Insurance Company proposal, as submitted by the local association of casualty agents, contains the "significantly lower basic and minimum premium" than the other two plans submitted.

The other two are the Travelers Company, the city's present carrier, and Employers Mutual.

Two council members are to study the proposed plans with other city officials before final recommendations are presented by the City Council.

## Government Not Exempt From Fee In County Court

The state or other governmental subdivision is not exempt from paying the fees prescribed on county court proceedings to help finance the Nebraska retirement fund for judges, Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck held Monday.

Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele asked the question in view of an earlier attorney general's opinion holding that the fees actually are a tax.

"There is no constitutional limitation on the application of this tax to the state or other governmental subdivision and it should be paid by such government in the same manner as any private property," the opinion said.

### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Money For Value," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Lincoln: "The Sun Also Rises," 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:13.

Varsity: "The Heart of Show Business," 1:09, 3:46, 6:23, 9:01. "Jeanne Eagles," 1:48, 4:25, 7:02, 9:40.

State: "Spook Chasers," 1:00, 4:09, 7:18, 10:27. "Robinson-Basilio Fight," 2:02, 5:11, 8:20. "Let's Be Happy," 2:26, 5:36, 8:44.

Capitol: "Colorado Territory," 1:16, 4:39, 8:02. "Abbott & Costello in Meet the Killer," 3:01, 6:24, 9:47.

Nebraska: "Checkpoint," 1:00, 4:02, 7:04, 10:06. "The Black Tent," 2:34, 5:34, 8:38.

Joyo: "The Pride And The Passion," 6:25, 9:00.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, "Night Passage," 7:30, 11:00. "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," 9:05.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:00. "Gun Glory," 7:20, 10:45. "Pardner," 9:10.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Because Of Eve," 7:30, 10:55. "Omar Khayyam," 9:15.

## 1c CIGARETTE TAX BOOSTS COLLECTIONS

A one cent increase in Nebraska's cigarette tax, effective September collections totaled \$495,498, compared with \$347,853 in August and \$315,495 in September last year, according to H. L. Wichman, cigarette tax division chief.

The tax increase boosted the state levy from three to four cents a package.

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FOR AGES 12 THROUGH 17 UP TO 50% SAVINGS ON MOVIES FOR 52 WEEKS

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...MINGWAY'S BOLD...  
EST LOVE STORY...  
NO ONE DARED TO  
FILM UNTIL NOW!

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POWER - GARDNER**

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FERRER - FLYNN - ALBERT**

**THE SON  
ALSO RISES**  
CINEMA-SCOPE  
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2 Comedy and Action Hits!

**COLORADO  
TERRITORY**  
JOEL McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO  
PLUS  
JOE EMMETT AND  
FRANKENSTEIN!

**THE ABBOTT-COSTELLO  
MEET THE KILLER.**

LAST DAY **DIANA DORS** **VALUE FOR MONEY**

IT'S LOADED WITH LAUGHS!  
VISTAVISION • Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW **Stuart**  
7:50 TILL 6. THEN 9:00

**WHAT  
HAPPENED  
OUT  
THERE**

IN THE  
SURGING  
VASTNESS  
OF THE  
INDIAN OCEAN  
?  
The Thrilling Story of  
A LOVELY YOUNG  
**NUN**  
They  
Called...

**SEA WIFE**

Shipwrecked...hiding her  
identity...torn between  
desire and devotion to  
her faith...

20th Century-Fox  
presents

**SEA WIFE**

One of the Most Challenging  
Stories of Faith Ever Told!

Starring  
**JOAN COLLINS  
RICHARD BURTON**  
The Dynamic Star of  
"Man Called Peter"  
**BASIL SYDNEY  
CY GRANT**

CinemaScope  
Color by De Luxe

"No one  
ever  
looks  
at the  
face  
of a  
nun!"

Released  
by 20th  
Century  
Fox

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATRE  
4th & Vine - PH. 6-2471

Breath-taking action Thrills!

**JAMES STEWART - AUDIE MURPHY**

**NIGHT  
PASSAGE**  
FANTASY  
FUN FILLED TO THE HILT!

**Dean Martin  
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS**  
CINEMA-SCOPE • METROCOLOR

EXTRA! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

**WEST O DRIVE IN**  
24th & West O - PH. 2-8420

**TONITE Opens 6:45**  
Exclusive Lincoln Showing

**BOLD! FEARLESS!**  
No One Under 17 Admitted  
Unless Accompanied by Parent

**Because  
of EVE**  
The Story of Eve  
EXTRA! IN PERSON  
MR. ALEXANDER LEEDS  
TAMAR HYPNOCOMMUNIST

**"OMAR  
KHAYYAM"**  
CORNEL  
WILDE  
DEBRA  
PAGE  
2 COLOR  
CARTOONS!

**84th O DRIVE IN Theatre**  
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

**TONITE • OPEN 6:30**  
SHOW AT 7:00  
2 Top Technicolor Hits

**STEWART GRANGER  
RHONDA FLEMING**  
CinemaScope  
Metrocolor

**GUN  
GLORY**

**DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS**  
"PARDNERS"

2 CARTOONS

**JOYO:** Northeast Lincoln  
Now Showing

**CARY GRANT  
FRANK SINATRA  
SOPHIA LOREN**

in  
STANLEY KRAMER'S  
MONUMENTAL FILMING OF  
**"THE PRIDE and  
THE PASSION"**

Technical Vistavision  
Released thru United Artists

FIRST RUN after ROADSHOW... Adm. 90c

LAST TIMES TO-DAY **The BLACK TENT** **CHECKPOINT**

Both pictures in  
Technicolor Color  
and with Screen  
Process

**STARTS TOMORROW**

**IT'S DOUBLE DYNAMITE!  
THE SCREEN EXPLODES  
WITH EXCITEMENT!**

THE THRILL PROGRAM ALL YOU CATS AND 'GATORS  
HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE!

THIS THEATRE  
has been presented the  
**REAL GONE  
AWARD**  
by the  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF THEATERS  
in recognition of service to  
moving picture youth and play-  
ing pictures they dig the most.

SHE THOUGHT SHE KNEW  
ALL ABOUT MEN  
'TILL SHE MET THAT  
HOT-EYED CREW!

**MARTINELLI**  
in IVAN FOXWELL'S  
production of

**STOWAWAY GIRL**

HOWARD ARMENDARIZ  
AND  
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

MEET ROBERT IVERS  
HOLLYWOOD'S NEW  
YOUNG STAR  
FIND...!!!

He'd kill  
anyone  
for his price!

**SHORT CUT TO HELL**  
Paramount Presents  
with  
**ROBERT IVERS - GEORGINA JOHNSON**  
SEE "STOWAWAY GIRL" - 2:53-6:17-9:39  
"SHORT CUT TO HELL" - 1:14-4:38-8:00

**NEBRASKA**

**STATE**  
14TH AND O  
NOW SHOWING

**HUNTZ HALL  
and the  
Dandy Boys**  
**SPOOK  
CHASERS**  
2ND BIG HIT

**LET'S BE  
HAPPY**  
TONY MARTIN  
VERA-ELLEN  
HELD OVER  
**SEE IT NOW ON FILM!**

**SUGAR RAY  
ROBINSON**  
VS.  
CARMEN  
**BASILIO**  
ACTION THRILLS  
IN  
SLOW MOTION!

OFFICIAL WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS

**61 (COUNT 'EM) 61 TOP STARS!**

**VARIETY CLUBS INTERNATIONAL**  
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**The  
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Added Attraction • **TECHNICOLOR**

Greatest talents  
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The cream of  
every branch  
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For the best value of the year  
see these fine cars today



Studebaker Silver Hawk... V-8 or Six  
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This is your chance to get a brand new  
factory-fresh never-driven Studebaker or  
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year's gasoline and oil, maintenance and  
all insurance. If you act now, just before  
the 1958s are introduced, you can ride into  
winter with the snug comfort of a new  
sedan or hardtop, with new battery and  
tires, with the purring perfection of an  
engine with zero mileage.

See these fine cars today... guest-drive  
a few miles... take the family along to see  
the room for all. Right now, and only now,  
they are available at the best value ever in  
price. Drive one home tonight!



Studebaker Commander 4-door—a big car, with  
V-8 power. See the Champion 4-door, too, with  
thrifty Six... and see the President Classic  
for executive luxury.



Packard Town Sedan—4 doors and 275 hp super-  
charged engine. A peak of car and investment  
value... in the fine car class.

**Studebaker-Packard**  
CORPORATION  
Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

See your local Studebaker-Packard Dealer today!

# U.S. Challenges Reds To Make Concessions For Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Monday challenged the Soviet Union to make concessions so that suspension of nuclear tests would be "the first thing to happen" on the road to world disarmament.

But the Soviet Union, charging that the Western powers were ignoring demands of "millions of people throughout the world," remained adamant on unconditional suspension of tests, as well as other Soviet disarmament proposals.

The exchange came at a meeting of the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission. It was the first debate on disarmament at this Assembly session, and there appeared to be no change in positions of the East or West since the London talks of the commission's subcommittee ended in deadlock.

## Top of Iceberg

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called the issue of suspending nuclear tests "the top of the iceberg that bears testimony to the dangerous mass below. To stop tests but to continue production of weapons would make no contribution to the solution of the real issues that confront us." He added:

"To stop nuclear tests alone would not meet the real danger which comes from ever-increasing stockpiles of nuclear weapons in a number of countries."

Lodge reiterated the Western offer for suspending tests provided that the Soviet Union agree on establishing an effective inspection system, stepping production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes and reducing existing stocks, starting control of outer space missiles and reducing the numbers of men under arms.

"We do not insist that all these things be done at once," Lodge declared. "An agreement that they should be done in acceptable stages is enough to get this program under way, and suspension of testing would be the first thing to happen."

## Domination

He declared that Soviet unwillingness to accept the Western proposals could only mean that Soviet conduct is explained "by its determination to impose military domination on the world."

"If that be the case, then we and peace-loving humanity everywhere have no alternative but to concentrate all our efforts on meeting that danger. All else fades into insignificance. It is for the

## Confidential Jury Sets New Record For Deliberation

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The Confidential-Whisper criminal libel trial jury set a new record for lengthy deliberation Monday.

The six men and six women completed their 12th day of debate without returning a verdict and were locked up for their 15th straight night.

The jury passed in longevity a 1946 jury that debated a Long Beach murder trial.

The jury reported Saturday that it was still studying the "mass of evidence" introduced during the six-week trial and had not taken a formal ballot.

In addition to Confidential and Whisper, on trial are Publishers' Distributing Corp., Hollywood Research Inc., and Fred and Marjorie Meade.

## Now "THE KING" Clark Gable opens up!

Gable never talks? He clams up at the sight of a reporter? We've just exploded those myths! For this week, in an exclusive interview with Pete Martin, The Saturday Evening Post's top Hollywood reporter, "The King" talks.

Gable tells about • his trouble with a paternity suit as a younger man • how he feels about young leading ladies for older actors • why he doesn't talk about his life with his first love, Carole Lombard • what kind of actor he thinks he is • and his reaction to TV as a medium for his talents.

Be sure to read "I Call on Clark Gable" by Pete Martin — with exciting pictures of Gable's life and a full-color photograph of Clark and his wife Kay—in this week's Post.

IN ALL, 7 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

Get your copy today!

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
October 5, 1957 • 15¢  
—A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Soviet Union to speak and tell us what we must contemplate."

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev accused the Western powers of wrecking all attempts to reach agreement on suspension of nuclear tests. He said the West adopted "frustrating" methods by tying

in all kinds of proposals, both military and political, with the issue.

Sobolev made plain the Soviet Union intended to take advantage of the U.S. forum to drum up world support for Soviet arms reduction proposals.



## DISARMING REACTION

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge yawns, presidential disarmament envoy Harold Stassen concentrates with eyes closed and an aide cups his hand over an ear as members of the U.S.

group use ear phones during Russian delegate Arkady Sobolev's speech before the 12-nation United Nations Disarmament Commission in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dells File Suit Over Right To Property

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dell of 6901 Benton filed suit Monday in District Court against the City of Lincoln in connection with a property dispute.

The Dells claim that by virtue of the City Council last December having vacated 69th from the north edge of Fremont to the south edge of the alley between Seward and Colfax they are owners of the east 30 feet of 69th lying adjacent to their property. The City, they allege, claims title to the disputed strip and wants to sell it along with the rest of the vacated portion of 69th.

The Dells ask that their claim to the property be upheld and the city be enjoined from forever asserting claim to it.

## Drunk Drivers May Get Week End In Prison

LADYSMITH, South Africa (AP)—Justice Minister C. R. Swart reports his department is considering week-end imprisonment for drunken drivers. He said this system of punishment has worked well in Germany.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday  
Passion Play, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 2 p.m., 8:15 p.m.  
Social Security regional conference, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.  
Lutheran Evangelism Mission, all participating churches, 8 p.m.  
Rotary, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.  
NOMA, Cornhusker Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
Railroad Electricians, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Elks Lodge annual Newspaper Recognition Night, Cotter Terrace, 6:30 p.m.  
Farmers Home Administration, Capital Hotel, 9 p.m.  
Lincoln United Church Women, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.  
Past Matrons, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.  
Coed night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

## John Hay Whitney Makes Investment In Herald Tribune

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune Monday announced that John Hay Whitney, American ambassador to Great Britain, made an investment in the newspaper.

Ogden R. Reid, president and editor, released this statement from Whitney:

"I am happy to make this investment in the future of the New York Herald Tribune and in this manner to participate not only in its ambitious program for increased service to its readers but also in the future of the newspaper medium as a vital instrument of public information."

The statement also said "until such time as I may become a stockholder of the paper, I will have no connection with its management or editorial policies. The paper will continue under the leadership of Ogden R. Reid, its president and editor."

The amount of Whitney's investment was not disclosed.

The statement added "I have always had a personal interest in the New York Herald Tribune, partly because my grandfather was an editorial writer and reporter on the New York Tribune from 1870 to 1875 under Whitelaw Reid and later, in 1881, acted as editor-in-chief while Mr. Reid was in Europe. They were close friends throughout my grandfather's life."

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment sections are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Wilbert



"I asked Wilbert to get me the ice bag, I fell asleep and woke up with my hat on filled with a pint of cherry vanilla!"

## Police Promote Two To Sergeant

Two promotions to the rank of sergeant were announced Monday by Police Chief Joe Carroll.

Lowell Sellmeyer of 1401 No. 53rd was promoted to street sergeant on the 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift. Sellmeyer, 30, has been on the force nine years. His promotion fills the vacancy left when Sgt. Robert Rice of 411 So. 38th resigned to enter railroad police work in Chicago.

Arthur Walker, 34, of 508 No. 32nd, the department warrant officer, also was made a sergeant. On the force for four years, Walker will continue his present duties, Carroll said. The chief said the department is now two men under authorized strength.

## Bank Clearings Gain Nearly \$19 Million

Lincoln bank clearing totals for September rose to \$42,552,296.24, almost \$4,000,000 over totals for September, 1956 of \$38,629,300.31.

Down from the August total of \$44,580,279.58, the September figure brought the first nine-month period total for 1957 to \$393,273,183.05, compared to \$374,314,165.27 for the first nine months of 1956, an increase of \$18,959,017.78.

## Had The Blues

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ever get those Monday morning blues and crave to break the routine? You'll understand how an unidentified 9-year-old boy felt when he arrived at school tardy.

As he walked to class in ill temper, said school attendance officer Victor Scafati, the boy pulled a fire alarm box.

Four pieces of fire apparatus arrived. The other kids filed happily out of class. The latecomer was sent home to his parents.

## Planes To Reach Outpost First Time Since Last March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Navy planes loaded with passengers and high priority cargo will fly to the ice shelf of Antarctica Tuesday at the start of the third year of Operation Deepfreeze.

The planes will take off from New Zealand for the 2,100 mile flight to McMurdo Sound. Cargo will include 550 pounds of personal mail and fresh goods for the 317 civilian scientists and Navy men who have spent the long south Polar winter cut off from the world, except by radio, since last March.

If the ice runway at McMurdo is found satisfactory, the Navy planes will be followed by three larger Air Force Globemaster transports which will bring to New Zealand 10 sick and injured men and the body of Aviation Machinists Mate 2-C Nelson P. Cole, Detroit, who was killed in a helicopter crash on July 12.

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Special Shampoo, with Wave .....2.50  
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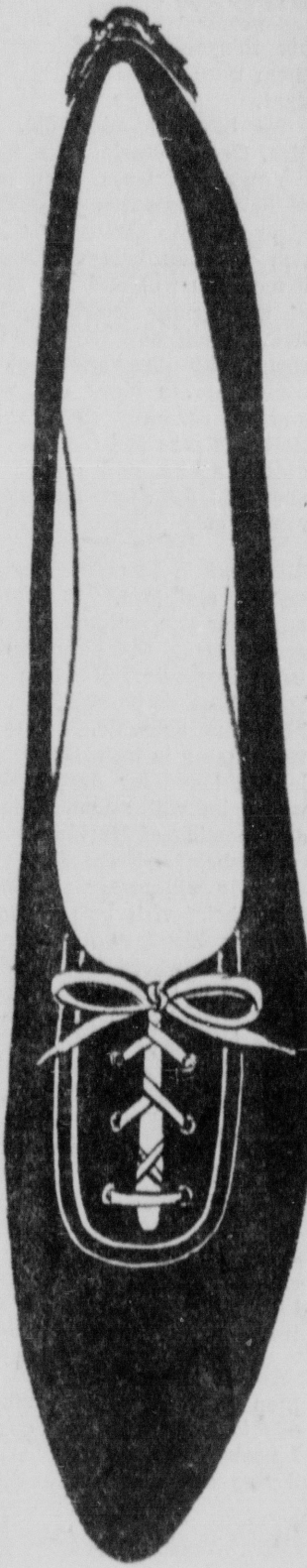
An attractive permanent at a low price . . . soft, lovely ringlet curls, just right for all hair styles!

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Norine Lewis

ben Simon's



Ivy Leaguers

by  
CONNIE

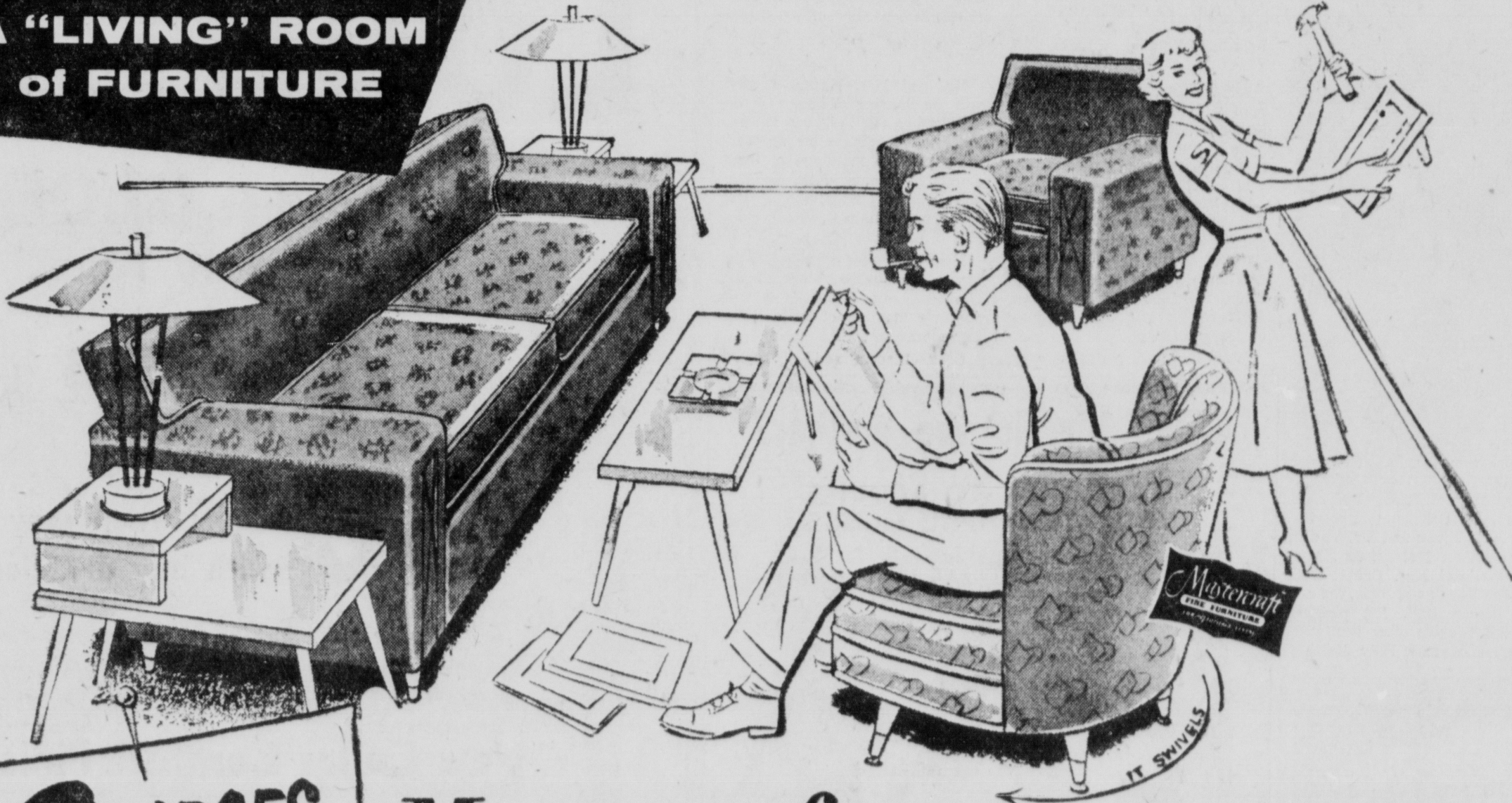
At top, the Connie Crush, soft as a wink; black or grey suede with platter thin white sole. Below, the softee saddle with foam sole; black or grey with white. Both styles have buckle back; and only,

6<sup>95</sup>



Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

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8



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# Town Talk

PERHAPS the pomp and circumstance was lacking in October's welcome this morning, but newswise the greeting was exceedingly enthusiastic. We discovered that numerous interesting people were doing interesting things—and that some of them were basking in the lime-light.

We have in mind Mr. and Mrs. George Healey who made the pages of the current issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*. If you thumb through the section that displays outstanding homes you will find two rooms of the Healey residence—the living room and the dining room. The illustrations of the rooms are in black and white and we certainly agree with *Better Homes and Gardens* that good taste and charm are shown in the decor and the arrangement.

ARRIVING in Lincoln today will be Dr. and Mrs. Art Schmale and their two children, Michael and Debra, who are coming from Rochester, N.Y., to visit Dr. Schmale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmale. After a week's stay in town Dr. Schmale will leave for Aspen, Colo., where he will attend a three-day meeting of Markle Foundation Scholars. From Aspen Dr. Schmale will return to Lincoln for a brief visit before accompanying his family home to Rochester where he is an instructor in internal medicine at the University of Rochester.

SPEAKING of guests—We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Yoke of Old Greenwich, are leaving today after a Saturday-to-Tuesday stay as the guests of Mr. Yoke's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson. From Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Yoke will go to the Ozarks to spend some time before returning home.

THEN we learned that Mrs. Norman Burr Curtice of Minneapolis is spending a few days in Lincoln. Mrs. Curtice arrived during the past week-end, and

will be returning to her home within the next few days.

GUESTS, however, do not have a monopoly on the news this morning—Someone just told us that Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner, Jr., and their children returned home on Monday afternoon after spending the week-end in Chicago.

A SEWING club can be shining with newness—it can be transitory—or it can have a certain mellowness that comes with the years. It was such a sewing club that met at the home of Mrs. Walton Ferris for a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of hand work on Monday. The group, which includes nine members, has been meeting every two weeks for 25 years, and it is notable that the membership has remained the same.

JUST learned that Mr. and Mrs. Rry Boehmer and their three children, Sara Jane, Amy Sue and George, plan to leave late in October for San Francisco from where they will plane off to Tachikawa Air Force Base (near Tokyo) where Mr. Boehmer will be stationed.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Boehmer, Mrs. Gordon Luikart Jr. and Mrs. Jon Williams will be hostesses at a coffee when they entertain next Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Williams. Twenty guests have been invited.

AND complimenting Mrs. Boehmer last evening was Mrs. Fred Bettenhausen who invited a small group of guests for a dessert supper and bridge at her home.

WHEN the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club dine and dance next Friday evening at Hotel Lincoln, a hunting theme will be much in evidence. The party plans have been made by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Behrends, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. William Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammang and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts.

## We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln on Tuesday for a vacation trip to Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stewart who will visit in Madison, the Dells and Milwaukee where they will attend the World Series games played there. Before returning home on Oct. 11, the Stewarts also will visit in Rockford, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia.

## Barbecue For Guests



A barbecue on Sunday evening honored guests in Lincoln who arrived by plane on Saturday from their home in Honolulu Hawaii, to spend several months in the city. The guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Calistro, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Cabrinha.

Hosts and hostess at the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Vavak. Included among the group (from the left, clockwise around the table) are Mrs. Calistro, Mr. Calistro, Mrs. Cabrinha, Lt. Cabrinha, Craig Vavak, Mrs. Vavak and Mr. Vavak, Mrs. William Matras, Sgt. Matras, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Ball, Sharon Vavak and Inkie, the cat, and Steven Ball. Not pictured are the Vavak's other son, Raymond, and young Billy Matras.



Nebraska's loss to the Army last Saturday wasn't a total disappointment to a group of University of Nebraska alumni in New York State who polished up a home-town license plate, decked their car with big, red N's, and set off for a week end at West Point and a reunion with fellow former Nebraskans.

All ready for the game are these residents of Watertown, N. Y. (from the left) Mrs. Robert Dawson (Nancy Hemphill), Roger Whitmer, Michael J. Moran, Mrs. Whitmer and Mr. Dawson. Seated is Mrs. Darrel D. Rippeteau, the former Donna Hiatt and a former instructor in the University of Nebraska department of home economics. Not pictured are Mrs. Moran, who is visiting family members in California, and Mr. Rippeteau, who was out of town on a business trip.

Joining the group for the trip to West Point were former Nebraskans, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Newman (Heddy Schultz) both are former instructors in the University of Nebraska department of architecture.

Incidentally, Mr. Moran's car was selected because he is such a new resident of New York that he still has his Nebraska license plates.



The game is over at West Point, and while Nebraskans had little to cheer about at the stadium, they did find the extra-curricular activities pleasant. Many of the Nebraska game spectators returned to New York City by

way of a trip along the Hudson river—and in the picture we can tell that not only the natural beauty of the setting interests them, but also the ship that is nearing their vantage point. Wish we could identify the

backs of feminine heads and the broad masculine shoulders—but we can't. We do know, however, that they belong to Nebraskans who doubtless were disappointed at the outcome of the game—but were still having fun.

## News Of Autumn Brides-Elect

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Donna Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Garner, who has chosen Saturday, Oct. 5, as the date for her marriage to John W. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Downey of Wray, Colo. The 9 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at St. Patrick's Church.

Miss Scott has named Mrs. Allen Holman as her matron of honor and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Clifford Becker. Miss Kristine Holman will be the flower girl.

Serving Mr. Downey as best man will be Dwaine Lebow, of Kanorado, Kan., and seating the guests will be Clifford Becker and Allen Holman.

St. Leo's Church in Palmyra will be the scene of the Saturday, Oct. 5, wedding of Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Smith, and Richard Daniel DeVries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVries of Douglas.

Mary Kay DeVries of Douglas,

sister of the bridegroom-elect will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Darrell Smith of Douglas and Mrs. Donna Belle Millet. The flower girl will be Miss Jo Ann Phillips of Douglas while Jimmy Scott of Sterling will be the ring bearer.

Paul DeVries of Douglas will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will include Darrell Smith, brother of the bride-to-be, and Dan Jones, both of Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Bell will be leaving Lincoln on Wednesday, Oct. 2, for Dallas, Tex., to be present for the Saturday, Oct. 5 marriage of their daughter, Dianne Kay, to Dr. John Carson Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Repton, Ala.

Miss Bell, who presently is an airline stewardess, attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other Lincoln residents who

will be attending the wedding are Miss Helen Hatchiff and Miss Barbara Wells.

Miss Roberta Ann Kost has announced that the date for her marriage to Larry King will be Saturday, Oct. 12. The 10 o'clock morning ceremony will be solemnized at St. Teresa's Church.

Entertaining for the bride-to-be on Thursday, Oct. 3, are Mrs. James Hempel and Mrs. Joseph Dvorak. Twenty guests have been invited to the dessert supper, and during the evening hours a kitchen shower will be presented to the honoree.

## Lincoln PTA Activities

The October meeting of NORWOOD PARK PTA will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in the school cafeteria. Following the introduction of faculty members, plans for the year will be discussed and awards for summer projects will be presented to the pupils.

A panel discussion, "School Practices", will be given by faculty members at the 7:30 o'clock meeting of MILLARD LEFLER PTA Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Moderator will be Mrs. Kathryn Hurst and speakers will include Miss Helen Madsen, George Anderson, John Boyle, Miss Ethel Edmund and James Keill.

At the meeting of the board of SHERIDAN PTA on Monday

morning, announcement was made of the exhibit of the pupils' summer garden products, which will be set up in the school hall on Thursday and Friday. During the two days, certificates for participating in the garden project will be awarded to 106 pupils.

## BSP Chapter

The members of Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained at a rush party last Wednesday evening when their guests were Mrs. Larry Gas-soway and Mrs. Jerry Reese.

After playing miniature golf, the group went to the home of Mrs. Albert Pekar, chapter director, for refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. Don J. Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Kenney.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

### MORNING

Saratoga PTA, 9:30 o'clock board meeting at the school.  
Havelock YWCA homemakers hobby group, 9:30 o'clock coffee; bridge club, 9:30 o'clock, at the center.  
Girl Scout basic leadership course, 9:30 o'clock at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.  
Camp Fire Girls training class for leaders of 2nd grade Blue Birds, 9 o'clock at the St. Paul Methodist Church.  
Lincoln YW volunteer leadership conference, 9 o'clock at the YW.  
Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park.

### AFTERNOON

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, tea at the chapter house.  
Park PTA executive board, 1:15 o'clock in room 116 of the school.  
Ak-Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.  
Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock at the club house.  
Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW.  
Junior League of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 2610 So. 24th.  
Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the YW.  
Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the chapter house.  
Norwood Park PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.  
Chapter FV, PEO, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James T. Edington, 5331 Everett.  
Coreopsis Club, at the home of Mrs. Fred Troup, 814 So. 29th.

### EVENING

Republican Business Women's Club, dinner at the YWCA.  
Meadow Lane PTA, 7 o'clock at the school.  
Lincoln YWCA Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock; volunteer leadership conference, 7:30 o'clock; jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW.  
Mrs. JayCees, bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gene Eno, 1801 Stockwell; group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Portsche, 440 So. 41st; group VI, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Robel, 5841 Gillan Rd.; group VII, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bob Diers, 4210 E.  
Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lyle Hans, 1538 E. Manor Dr.  
Lincoln Axis Club, 5:30 o'clock at the YWCA.  
Kappa Sigma Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.  
Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1750 So. 21st.  
Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Sidner, 2426 Wooddale.  
Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Smith, 910 Mulder Dr.  
St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:15 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bartley, 4827 Madison.  
Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.  
NU Faculty Women's Club Newcomers, 8 o'clock at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin.  
Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rowley, 5301 Franklin.  
Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock tour of the Gas Company.  
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Kern, 2300 Van Dorn.

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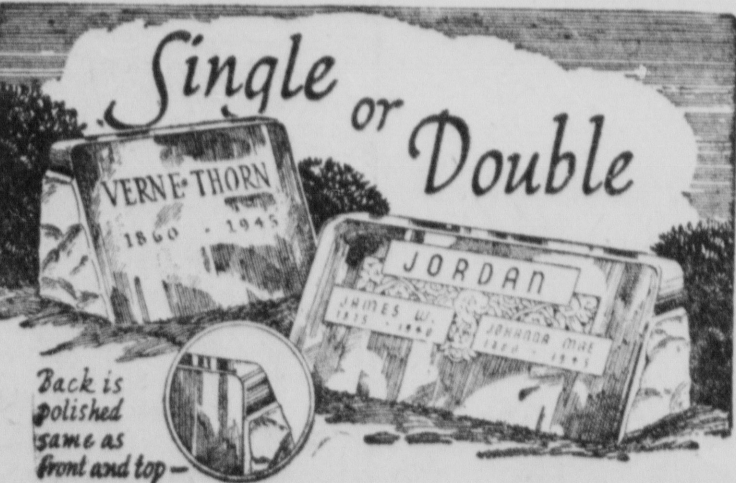
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It was as busy time and a house full of activity last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Holbert, 6217 Sunrise Rd., in Eastridge. The Holberts' daughter, Miss Louise Holbert was hostess to a group of 20 Northeast High School classmates who spent the evening hours dancing.

The kitchen—and the coke "bar"—also was a popular spot during the evening. From the left (facing the camera) are Miss Holbert, Miss Alice Holm, Tom Fitchett, Bill Janike and Miss Susie Christensen.

Seated at the counter are Miss Starlyn Weyers, Gary Palmer and Miss Kirstin Johnson.

That the suburbia areas—namely Eastridge this morning—are sparkling with activity is nothing unusual or out of the ordinary. There always is a time for fun in the vicinity where parties, coffees, and courtesies for house guests add to the neighborhood spirit.

First of all we stopped to visit with Mrs. Richard Dearing whose home was the setting for various festivities last week. It was on Saturday, so we heard, when Mrs. Dearing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Helms, and Mr. Dearing's mother, Mrs. A. Dearing, arrived from Kansas City, Mo., for a four day visit. And on Monday evening the guests and the Dearing family were on hand to compliment Mrs. Richard Dearing at an informal dinner party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Assisting with the serving and providing "after-dinner" entertainment were the two Dearing youngsters, Debra and Denise.

Making plans for their late-September trip this week are

Mrs. Franklin Bauer and her daughter, Marcia Ann, who will motor to Sioux City, Ia., for a week end visit. The Bauer twosome will be guests of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzpatrick.

Off to Chicago, Ill., on Sunday went Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gornley who will vacation for about a week. We understand that the Gornley's children, Dennis and Ronnie, who remained at home, are anxiously anticipating the many stories their parents will have to tell about their travels, visits and treks to the baseball games in Chicago.

Little Miss Debbie Allen was an honored guest in her home last Tuesday when her mother, Mrs. Bob Allen, was hostess at a supper party. The event was to compliment Debbie on her sixth birthday anniversary and included in the guest list were a group of her Eastridge suburbia friends.

We have introductions to make this morning to a new member of the bassinet club. The little miss is Shari Jo Daniell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniell, who was born in Bryan Memorial Hospital on Thursday,

Sept. 19. Shari's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dittich of Ceresco and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniell of Stanton.

Mention of the Daniells reminds us that Mrs. Daniell was the honored guest at a family dinner on Friday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dittich motored from Ceresco to join in the festivities and to visit their new granddaughter.

Just had word of other guests in the suburb—visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finke, Susan and Wain, are Mrs. Finke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheldon of Scottsbluff.

Mrs. Oliver Fowler and Mrs. Murray Jett were co-hostesses at the Fowler home on Thursday afternoon when they entertained at a punch party. Their guests for the event included 22 neighborhood friends.

Mothers of new Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges will be guests on Tuesday evening when the members of the Alliance will entertain at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

A program of songs will be presented by Miss Nancy Norman of the University of Nebraska department of music, accompanied by Bill Busch, pianist.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Earl Simmons, Mrs. Dorothy Biendorf and Mrs. George Reichenback.

### Delta Gamma To Entertain

The alumnae of Delta Gamma will entertain Tuesday evening at a progressive dinner honoring the new pledges of the active chapter. The dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock with the main course served at the home of Mrs. Clarence Swanson, 2633 So. 24th. The dessert course will be served at the E. C. Folsom residence, 1305 J.

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Lauer Ward.

### SAI Alumnae

The alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority will meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Marguerite Klinker, 1750 So. 21st. The program will feature double piano numbers by Miss Klinker and Miss Frances Morley.

Mrs. Hugh Rangler is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Harriett Benker, Mrs. Viola Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Walker and Mrs. Rosalie Paul.

### To Be Hostess

Members of Chapter DK, PEO, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3, for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, 225 So. 56th. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James Newcomer, Mrs. Wilton McMaster, and Mrs. Ted Randolph.

Program speaker for the afternoon will be William Bogar, principal of Lincoln High School, whose topic will be, "The World By The Tail".

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Children's—third floor

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45¢ ANTI-ENZYME **Tooth Paste** 2 LARGE TUBES **46¢**

19¢ COTTON-TIPT **SWABS** 2 PACKS of 100 **20¢**

5¢ **CANDY** BARS, CHEWING GUM, MINT or FRUIT DROPS On Sale Mon., Tues., Wed. only (Limit 6) **26¢**

49¢ Alcohol 2 50¢ Walgreen rubbing 2 99¢

98¢ Deodorant 2 99¢ Tidy Spray, 3 1/4-oz. 2 70¢

69¢ Mouth Wash 2 70¢ Keller, Soothing, pt. 2 90¢

89¢ Anefrin APC 2 90¢ Antihistaminic, 24's. 2 28¢

27¢ Toothbrush 2 28¢ Sterident, Nylon tuft 2 101¢

\$1.00 Stationery 2 101¢ 100 sheets, 50 envelopes. 2 6¢

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59¢ **RUBBER GLOVES** 2 Pairs **60¢**

3 sizes in colors

Perfection Hand Cream \$1.09 Value 2 for 1 10 Softens & smooths. 9-oz.

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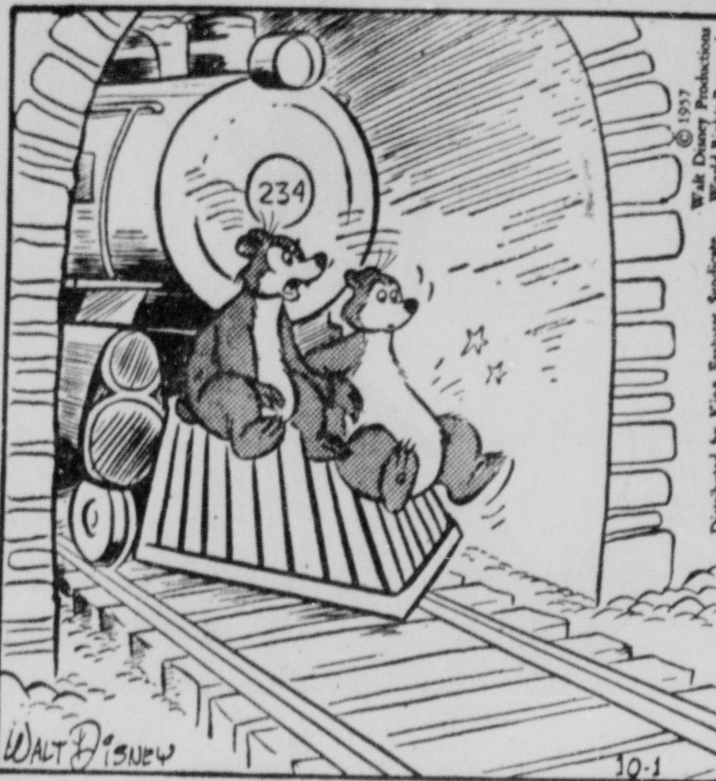
Beautiful accessories for contemporary dining... the simplicity of design and line enhances the starkness of the white ceramic and solid brass combination. The 10" ovenproof salad bowl with brass stand... the 10 cup ovenproof coffee carafe and the 10" chip-n-dip server wonderfully priced at 5 95 each.

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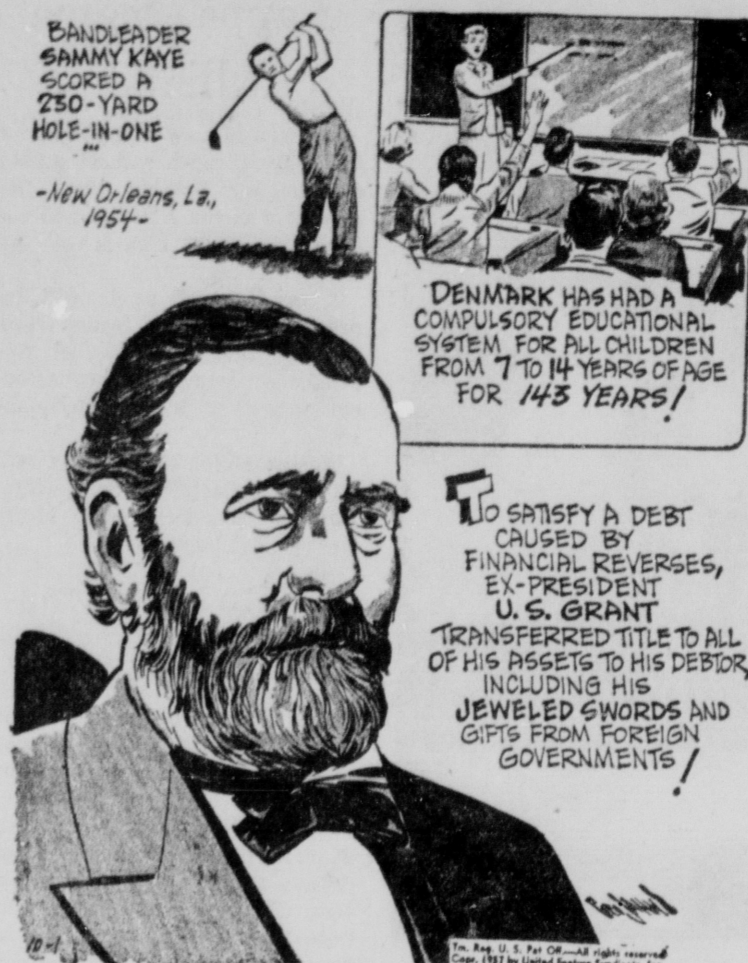
Shoe Salon—first floor



Here's a model that's worn by all the bright young men on Madison Ave.



"Look, stupid! Next time I'll pick the cave to hibernate in!"



"I wish I were in my car—I'd show 'em."

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By Walt Kelly



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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

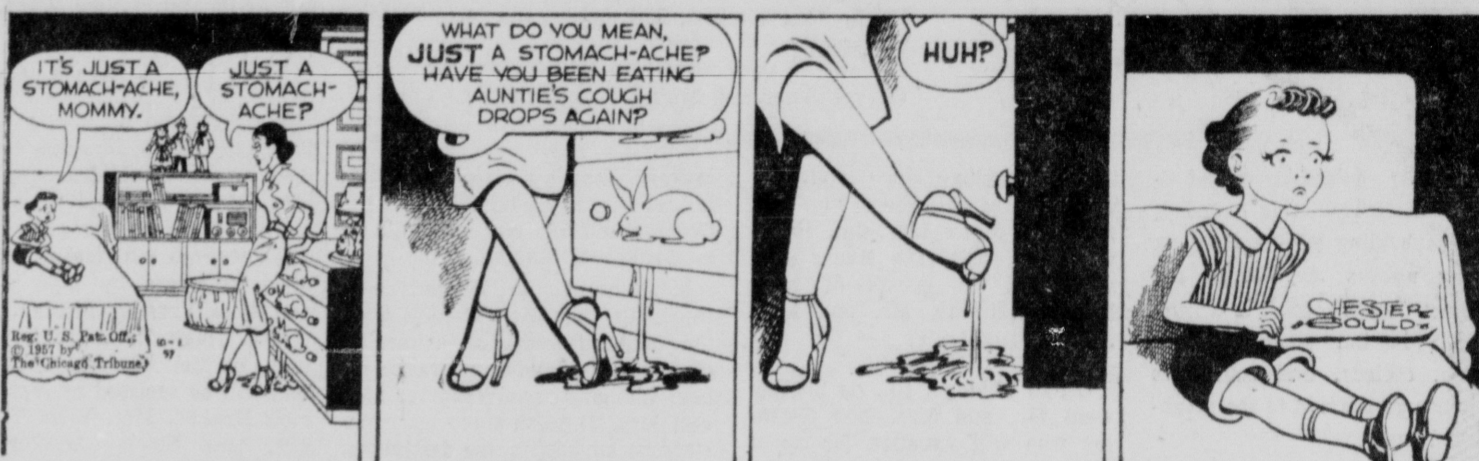
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5	6	4	7	8	3	5	7	2	6	4	8	3
R	W	O	B	L	I	K	B	O	E	N	G	I
6	2	5	8	4	7	6	3	5	7	2	6	4
E	P	E	A	E	A	F	A	G	O	Y	D	U
7	3	6	5	8	4	7	2	6	3	5	7	2
R	O	T	A	N	M	E	I	Y	B	T	D	O
5	6	4	7	8	3	5	7	2	6	4	8	3
I	P	A	N	S	Y	S	L	E	S	O	R	W
2	7	3	6	5	8	4	7	2	6	3	5	7
L	U	E	P	I	M	V	I	N	B	I	O	T
4	6	2	5	8	3	5	7	2	6	4	8	3
E	R	F	V	U	I	D	Y	E	E	L	T	Y

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Bean town
  7. Sesame
  10. Dissimilar
  11. Harlem room
  12. Cooked
  13. Vitality
  14. Half an em
  15. Hebrew letter
  16. Narrow inlets
  17. Morsel
  19. Violent disruption
  22. Eskers
  24. Particulate
  25. A vial
  27. Oil of rose petals
  31. Cow parsnip stalk
  33. Old times
  34. Torment
  38. Enclosure
  40. Jewish month
  42. Public notice
  43. Legal profession
  44. Cultivating implements
  47. Devoured
  48. Kind of wool
  49. Man's name
  50. Traffic sign
- DOWN
1. Polish
  2. Biblical name
  3. Slide
  4. Covered a floor
  5. Weight (Turk.)
  6. Mr. Sparks
  8. Perfect
  9. Time
  12. Kind of jazz
  13. Greek
  16. Shabby
  18. Burmese of lyric
  20. Half an em
  21. Snake
  23. Garden tools
  26. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
  28. Spinning toy
  29. Access to basement
  30. Wrestles
  32. Greek letter
  34. Clayey
  35. Muse
  36. American admiral
  37. Big
  41. Forehead
  44. Weight (Chin.)
  45. Girl's name
  46. Openings (anat.)

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Work Seems Easier-Pleasanter

...when you're chewing

smooth, good-tasting

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Question

VZSV CNNA EU FNNB HZEQZ WIVU  
KX EGS HNOAEGF KNNB-XKXOUNG.  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE DESIRE NOTHING SO MUCH AS WHAT WE  
OUGHT NOT TO HAVE-SYRUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# HANEY, REPORTER IN HASSLE

## Can Flu Do What 41 Football Teams Couldn't---Beat Oklahoma's Sooners?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Can flu do to Oklahoma what 41 football teams couldn't do—defeat the Sooners?

Ken Rawlinson, Oklahoma's veteran trainer, said Monday 13 of the Sooners' better players are recovering from the illness, but "I'm not sure how their legs will stand up—and that's the most important thing."

Oklahoma, looking for its 42nd straight victory, meets a rebuilt Iowa State team Saturday at Norman.

Coach Bud Wilkinson even caught the flu and is still recovering, Rawlinson told the Monday Quarterbacks Club. Wilkinson said, "He was pretty sick."

"The flu has been a big worry to us. With 13 down with it—and all good boys—I don't

know." Among those down were All-America candidates Clendon Thomas, a halfback, guard Bill Krisher, and alternate quarterback David Baker, and ends Joe Rector and Ross Coyle.

"I don't know if it was the Asian flu or American flu or just an ordinary cold," Rawlinson said. "Wahoo McDaniel was the first to get it and our boys

have been calling it Indian flu." "The worst thing about the flu is the after effects," he said. "All the literature we have on the flu says that the after effects can last up to two weeks." He said all the Sooners are being crammed with vitamin pills and "everything we can" to get them healthy.

The Sooner trainer also said that all practice sessions had been cut to a minimum to prevent the boys from getting overtired and rundown.

Ted Youngling, assistant Oklahoma coach who scouted Iowa State, sounded like Wilkinson in moaning that "we will be fortunate to beat this team."

"Iowa State has more or less been reborn under its new coach, Jim Myers. He and his staff without any doubt have done the greatest coaching job in a few months, taking a disorganized squad and making it a sound, well organized team," he said. "It is the best conditioned team I have seen, has team speed and is tough."

"We have beaten Iowa State by big scores the past few years but it won't be the case this year."



Wesleyan Gridders Praised

Nebraska Wesleyan grid coach Kieth Skogman Monday praised these Wesleyan guards for their play against Chadron State last

Saturday, a game which the Plainsmen won 13-6. The guards are Don Keller (40), Giff Tom-

kins (51), Gene Hruza (58) and Lowell Umland (33). Photo Special to The Star

## Choke Up Charge Renewed

Braves' Pilot Angered By Question

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves arrived Monday for the World Series and Manager Fred Haney immediately got into a hassle with a reporter. As Haney stepped from the chartered airliner, a newsman asked him if he thought the Braves would "choke up" in the series.

"That's silly," Haney replied angrily. "What the hell's the matter with you? What kind of a question is that?"

"If you try to get into our club house, I'll kick you out."

The reporter persisted that he thought it was a legitimate question.

"You've got a lot of guts to make a crack like that," Haney shot back.

Asked how he felt about the odds favoring the New York Yankees in the classic which gets under way Wednesday, Haney answered:

"I hope they are favored because when we win we'll get more credit."

Haney lined up his players for pictures and then announced the club would work out tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium, scene of the first two games.

The Braves had left Milwaukee earlier with the cheers of 150,000 home folks ringing in their ears. Haney promised the crowds that the Braves would "truly make Milwaukee the home of baseball and the world champions — we won't let you down."

Thousands clogged sidewalks and spilled out onto the street as a caravan of 33 open convertibles carrying Haney, his players and coaches and club officials and their wives, moved slowly down Wisconsin Ave., the city's Broadway.

Weaved into the hour-long parade were 20 noisy marching bands, including units from city high schools, the Army and Navy and the Tripoli Shrine Temple.

The procession, moving at a snail's pace, started at 15th St. and ended about 2 1/2 miles away at the newly finished War Memorial Center on the lakefront. It passed under strands of multi-colored pennants and the now familiar cardboard figures of an Indian brave sitting on top of a baseball world.

Ticker tape and confetti poured down from the tall office buildings and department stores that line the avenue.

The spectacle, seldom if ever matched in this baseball-mad city, seemed to take the players by surprise. Their faces wreathed in smiles, they waved at the crowd, acknowledging the cheers and applause that rolled over the caravan like ocean waves.

Men, women and children, grammar school pupils and high school and Marquette University students cheered the players and took their pictures. Some of the school kids had been excused from classes to take part in the civic celebration. Others simply played hooky to see Warren Spahn, Hank Aaron, Red Schoendienst, Eddie Mathews and the rest of their heroes.

## Two NU Frosh Grid Prospects Out

Two top freshmen football prospects at Nebraska have received serious injuries and will undergo surgery this week, it was learned Monday.

Don Fricke, all state center from Hastings, suffered a completely separated shoulder while making a tackle in scrimmage. He'll be out of action until next spring.

Dick Podlaskes, 210-pound lineman from Rock Island, Ill., will have a knee operation to remove torn cartilage. He's out for the year, too.

## ALLEY ACTION

WOMEN'S 180 GAMES & UP  
At Northeast—Marion Farkas, 199, Jean Parrott 188 (both Straus Bros., NE Ladies League).  
At Bowler—Eileen Sax, Felton Drug, Hadassah League, 192; Sylvia Jacobs, Lincoln, 185; Virginia, Hadassah League, 185; Bert Nelson, Peter's Moving & Storage, Classic League, 180; Shirley Stankey, Peter's Moving & Storage, 201; Jo Landis, Peter's Moving & Storage, 190; Bobby Schmidt, Red Ball Transfer, Classic League, 180; Donna Todd, Monroe Business Machines, Classic League, 188; Marie Maul, Monroe Business Machines, 187.  
At Bowler—Marie Maul 537; Shirley Stankey 581; Jo Landis 547; Verna Reinhardt, Red Ball Transfer, 568; Eileen McKinnon, Red Ball Transfer, 504.  
MEN'S 250 GAMES & UP  
At Bowler—Jim Ewing, Optimists, Civic League, 232.  
MEN'S 400 SERIES & UP  
At Northeast—Dean Wright, Straus Bros., 400; Harold Merchants League, 623.  
At Bowler—Jim Ewing 600; E. Bauer, Bob Ring's Auto, Classic League, 632; Grant Stankey, Bob Ring's Auto, 600.

## CYCLONES RELAX BEFORE OU STORM

AMES (AP)—Coach Jim Myers let his Iowa State football squad take it easy Monday, lest there be aggravation of minor injuries suffered by some of the players, with the Oklahoma contest next up.

Myers ran his squad through a light noncontact drill, and then had his men working on kickoff returns, kicks for the extra point, and pass defense.

He said fullback Bob Harden and guard Bob Bird, injured in last Saturday's tie game with Syracuse are expected to be available for the contest against the Sooners at Norman, Okla., on the coming

Saturday.

Myers commented that "If Oklahoma was the national champion last year it will be the champion of the universe this year." He said he watched motion pictures of the Oklahoma-Pittsburg game, and that "the Sooners made Pittsburg, a very good team, look like a very bad team."

He added that he believes Oklahoma is a faster team now than ever before. Myers also referred to Oklahoma having two separate teams, and commented that Iowa State just doesn't have the depth that Oklahoma has.



THOMAS... has flu.

# 2 Huskers To Miss K-State Tilt

## Naviaux, Thomas Won't Be Ready

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska will swing into Big Eight action against Kansas State Saturday minus the services of two important players—Halfbacks Larry Naviaux and Doug Thomas.

Naviaux, a junior returnee from last year's starting club, suffered a badly sprained foot at Army and Monday was listed as "not available for Kansas State." Thomas, who was hurt against Washington State, has failed to respond to treatment.

It was expected that he would be ready for the Wildcats, but Monday coach Bill Jennings learned that in all probability neither Naviaux or Thomas would be ready.

On the bright side, there's a chance Carroll Zaruba and Ray Engel, both of whom missed the Army junket, may be healthy for Kansas State.

Zaruba, was a top left halfback prior to his injury in the opening game. Engel, an end, was also hurt against the Cougars. Both should be ready for contact work Wednesday, along with end Bill

Hawkins, who got a charlie horse at Army.

Outside of those five the Huskers should be at full strength for their first conference test.

Monday afternoon the Huskers who played at Army drilled in sweat clothes, while those who didn't play much scrimmaged the freshmen.

The first lineup that went against the frosh included Roger Brede and Jim Moore, ends; Joe Hart and Dave Swartz, tackles; John Poncego and Pat Fitzgerald, guards; Mike Cochran, center; Clyde Haskins, quarterback; Dean Flock and Max Martz, halfbacks; and Gene Haman, fullback.

Jennings said that Moore, a tackle, was used at end Monday "because we had to have one" and that it wasn't a permanent move.

The Huskers will be paying quite a bit of attention to their defensive play this week, Jennings indicated.

In the first two games Nebraska has yielded 556 yards on the ground for an average of 278 yards per game.

Kansas State has piled up 610 yards—310 average—against its first two opponents.

Bill said Scout Dick Monroe reported the Wildcats are capable of "gaining a lot of yardage" and that Kansas State looks like it "will be faster than either Army or Washington State."

"We'll have to play a lot better than we have the past two weeks if we hope to win," Bill added.

## LEFTIES FORD, SPAHN WILL OPEN SERIES

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford will face the veteran Warren Spahn in a battle of left-handed pitchers when the World Series opens Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. The New York Yankees are favored at 8 to 5 over the Milwaukee Braves.

The status of both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron of the Yanks remained doubtful after a morning workout at the Stadium. The best guess is that both will start again Spahn, however.

Mantle said his left leg still

bothered him, especially when he had to throw his full weight on it. Bating righthanded, as he would against Spahn, The Switcher expected no serious difficulty. He may be handicapped in the outfield where he needs all his speed in the stadium's spacious center field.

Mantle batted righthanded in batting practice against both Coach Frank Crosetti, who throws righthanded, and lefty Tommy Byrne. Some believe he might go righthanded all the way. That is unlikely. He tried it once in his

career—this season at Washington—and it didn't work.

Skowron swung freely, driving several balls into the left field stands. He said his strained back didn't bother him in infield work at first base. The muscular former football star did say that he felt pain when he jogged in the outfield. Skowron hurt his back lifting an air conditioning unit in his home and missed the last 13 games since Sept. 13.

Doubt about Mantle and Skowron gave Stengel a chance to confuse the writers a little more than usual. He would name only five sure starters—right fielder Hank Bauer, shortstop Gil McDougald, catcher Yogi Berra, third baseman Andy Carey and Ford.

## Nebraska Man Sets World Shoot Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.—Buford Baily, Big Springs, Neb. trap shooter, set a new world's record in the Sandia Mountain Open trapshoot here last weekend.

Baily broke 100 targets in a row for the 27th time in his career, breaking a tie at 26 times which had existed between him and Arnold Riegger of Portland, Ore.

Baily set the record as he won the Class A event of the 16-yard 200 bird shoot with a 199x200 score. Baily also was a winner in Class A doubles with a 99x100.

Baily is the most famous member of a trap-shooting family, all three of which competed here. Others are Buford's father, Glen, and 10-year-old Clinton.

Buford is a member of the five-man All American trapshooting team and the Class A doubles winner at Vandalia, Ohio, this summer. In 1956 he won the AA Grand American Handicap at Vandalia.

## Pirates Call Up Williams, Goss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday acquired righthanded pitchers Ben Blackburn and Don Williams and outfielder Howie Goss from their Columbus, O., farm club in exchange for shortstop Dick Barone, who was on option to Columbus last season.

Williams played for Lincoln (Neb.) in the Western League and won 15 games in relief. Goss, who played for Lincoln in 1956, spent the summer with Mexico City, the Pirates' AA farm club.



"Will Mantle And Skowron Play?"

Everyone in Milwaukee these days is asking whether there is any news on the conditions of injured New York Yankees Mickey Mantle, right, and Bill Skowron. Both are undecided on whether injuries will allow them

to play in the World Series opening in Yankee Stadium Wednesday. Skowron, the right-handed hitting first baseman Casey Stengel would like to have against Braves' southpaw Warren Spahn, has suffered with a sacroiliac

ailment since Sept. 13. Mantle, bothered by shin splints, appeared to be less of a question about playing in centerfield. He said Monday, "I feel about the same." (AP Wirephoto)

# Deshler's Single Wing Rolls On But Arcadia Finally Scored Upon

By AL BEEBE  
Star Sports Staff Writer

The end of a long streak of shutout victories and a team using an old formula for victories are No. 1 subjects in this week's Star ratings of Class C teams.

Arcadia, ranked No. 8 last week in the first ratings, saw Sargent score in a 31-6 Arcadia

win Friday. The Huskies had been unscored upon in 19 consecutive games before meeting Sargent. Arcadia, however, in running its record to 3-0 for the year, retained its position in the rankings.

Deshler is once again atop the ladder, beating Guide Rock, its first lower class opponent, after two convincing wins over Class B teams, 25-0.

Deshler's coach, Jerry Yowell, is an exponent of the single wing attack, and Deshler has the rugged, big line and powerful fullback necessary to run such an offense—almost, but not quite, outdated in this day of split-T razzle-dazzle.

The fullback who "likes to hit," according to his coach, is 175-pound senior Jimmy Cabrera. With an unbalanced line averaging about 180 pounds ahead of

Cabrera, the Dragons grind out yardage methodically in small, consistent chunks.

Heading the linemen are 200-pound center Larry Leuders and a pair of small, but fast guards, Ken Torbeck and Dave Struve. End Clarence Lipker holds down the strong terminal slot.

In case the opponent tries to jam the center of the line to stop Cabrera, tailback Vincent

Wright opens up the attack with a few passes.

It's an old formula for football success, but Yowell has been using it to advantage at Deshler. The Dragons defeated Superior 39-0 and Hebron 13-6 before Guide Rock.

Yowell learned the system at Lincoln High, where he played end in 1947-48 for Coach Bill Pfeiff. College ball at Fairbury JC and Doane came before Yowell began to put some of Pfeiff's teachings into practice.

Deshler, however, will have to look to its laurels to retain its top position after this week. David City St. Mary's, which meets strong Class B team Plus X here Friday, has moved into the runner-up position. Deshler is idle this week, and a win by St. Mary's could drop the Dragons.

Ranked third is Valley, which lost to powerful Wahoo last week

but impressed enough to jump from ninth spot. Oskosh fell from second to No. 4 after a tough loss to strong Bridgeport, while Syracuse and Alma upped records to 3-0 but dropped to make room for the others.

Red Willow and Diller continued to roll impressively last week to retain their rankings at the head of eight-man and six-man ladders.

## The Star's Top 10

CLASS C

1. Deshler (3-0)
2. DC St. Mary's (2-1)
3. Valley (2-1)
4. Oskosh (2-1)
5. Syracuse (3-0)
6. Alma (3-0)
7. Morrill (2-1)
8. Arcadia (3-0)
9. St. Paul (3-0)
10. Seward Concordia (2-0)

## The Star's Top 10

EIGHT-MAN

1. Red Willow (3-0)
2. Exeter (2-0)
3. Amherst (3-0)
4. Ceresco (3-0)
5. Lawrence (3-0)
6. O'Neill St. Marys (3-0)
7. Odell (2-1)
8. Stapleton (3-0)
9. Milford (3-0)
10. Ulysses (3-0)

## The Star's Top 10

SIX-MAN

1. Diller (3-0)
2. Wolbach (3-0)
3. Brock (3-0)
4. Anselmo (3-0)
5. Verdon (2-0)
6. Spalding Academy (2-0)
7. Chambers (2-0)
8. Elk Creek (3-0)
9. Prague (3-0)
10. Edison (2-0)

## Montana Rider Tops At Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo

OMAHA (AP)—The all-around championship of the 10-day Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo was awarded to Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont. He was presented a belt buckle and \$1,405.73 in cash money.

Other champions named included:

Calf roping—Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho.  
Barrel racing—Ted Warhol, Minneapolis.  
Steer wrestling—Claude Norris, Toelle, Utah.  
Brahma bull riding—Lowell James, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
Saddle bronc riding—Bonney Reynolds, Milrose, Mont.  
King of the Pits, ridden by Jim Calhoun of Carson, Tex., snuffed a tie with Mr. Harmon, ridden by John Carter of Lincoln, Tex., to win the cutting horse championship, 559 points to 585.

## Pro Games On TV

NEW YORK — Besides the three National Football League games that have been televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System, four games later in the season will be on TV. They are the Green Bay-Detroit game at noon on Nov. 28 in Detroit, the New York at Pittsburgh game on Dec. 7, the Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia on Dec. 14 and the Cardinal-Pittsburgh game in Chicago on Dec. 22.



## STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer  
Star Sports Staff Writer

Peru State opened its 1957 season with a 13-7 victory over Warrensburg (Mo.) College, but the win marked the end of a long, long streak for veteran Bobcat Coach Al Wheeler.

It was the first time in 20 seasons—or nearly 2,000 games—that Al wasn't on the field directing his team.

The game was played in Missouri and Coach Wheeler stayed behind on crutches, nursing an infected foot.

It was a fitting tribute to a fine coach that the Bobcats won.

The colorful finger of Bill Veeck seems to be stirring the Cleveland baseball pot.

Veeck, who gained fame by using helicopters and midjets to promote baseball, is currently doing promotion work for the Indians.

We have a feeling he had more than just a little say in the hiring of Bobby Bragan as the new Tribe field manager.

Veeck is after fans and Bragan—who climaxed an explosive evening at Pittsburgh this summer by offering the ump's a big orange—should be the boy to help attendance.

Whether Bragan can help the club is another matter.

Pro football is an exciting sport—but Red (Fine Print) Grange does his best to put the Sunday TV show in the boring class.

The Green Bay-Chicago Bears battle was a dandy, with the Packers taking a 21-17 victory.

However, for living-room fans around the country announcer Grange turned the game into a mixture of confusion and disgust.

We've always been interested in fumbles, touchdowns and passes during a gridiron contest, but evidently those elements of the game aren't for Grange.

Every time action blossomed on the field Red was buried in his rules book and never bothered to look up.

When we wondered who scored a touchdown Red told us about the tricky technicalities of an off sides penalty.

When a Packer hopped on a loose fumble Grange was in the middle of a dissertation on the "fair catch." He didn't interrupt his monologue to give the audience the name of the player who made the recovery—or even the player who fumbled.

As the local cynic puts it: "Grange talks just like he played football for Illinois—nothing can stop him."

Amarillo baseball fans bought more than 5,000 cigars from the Gold Sox' concession stand during the recent season.

Maybe they have their "Hot Stove League" sessions in the summer down there.

Do Nebraskans and University of Nebraska students want a good football team this year?

Twenty years ago this week more than 5,000 University of Nebraska students turned out for a football rally. The next day the Cornhuskers upset powerful Minnesota 14-9.

Not a single Husker student or fan was on hand last Friday morning when the University of Nebraska football team left by plane to play Army. Saturday Army won 42-0.

Could there be a connection?



Grange

# Bob Bragan 'Thrilled' To Be Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Brush-cut Bobby Bragan, "enthusiastic and thrilled to death" to be back in business as a major league manager, arrived Monday for a conference with his new boss, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians.

Bragan, fired Aug. 3 after a year-and-a-half-plus as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was named by Greenberg Sunday night to succeed ousted Kerby Farrell.

Greenberg and Bragan, who flew in from Havana where he has a winter job managing Almadenares of the Cuban League, will meet today to discuss team matters.

Bragan, 40, said Greenberg telephoned him Sunday morning, and "it didn't take me long to accept. It was only a question of whether I can stand the rarefied atmosphere in Cleveland. I was 1½ years in the dungeon, you know."

It was a quip, with regard to Pittsburgh's seventh place National League club, but it doesn't figure to get many laughs in Cleveland—what with the Indians in sixth place, their first second division finish in the American League since 1946.

It was that skid, which could be blamed substantially on a slew of pitching injuries, which cost Farrell his job on the final day of his rookie season.

Bragan said he had no immediate thoughts concerning changes in the Cleveland club. "I haven't seen the club yet, but it's encouraging that the team has played near .500 ball without their two best pitchers, Herb Score and Bob Lemon."

Bragan said "I am getting as much or more in Cleveland as I got in Pittsburgh". He received \$25,000 plus bonuses based on attendance with the Pirates.

"I expect to develop a club that can beat the Yankees," he added. "That's the only kind of club to have, ain't it?"

## Polo Grounds Sod In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A chunk of New York's Polo Grounds arrived in San Francisco Monday. The piece of sod weighed some 60 pounds and was nine inches deep and two feet square.

Before it could be put aboard the plane in New York it was inspected and sprayed for Japanese beetles by Department of Agriculture inspectors. The sod will be presented to Mayor George Christopher and displayed in the rotunda of city hall.

## Frisco Gives Final Okay To Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco's Board of Supervisors Monday unanimously approved the invitation for the New York Giants baseball team to come here for the 1958 season.

The board's action gives Giants President Horace Stoneham an official offer to present today to the National League. Baseball law sets Oct. 1-31 as the period for drafting minor league territory.

Approved Monday was a four-page document declaring the intention of San Francisco to sign a 35-year lease with the Giants and build an 11-million dollar stadium at Bay View Park on the southern outskirts of the city.

## Argos Acquire Halfback

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Argonauts, still hopeful of coming up with a scoring punch after seven straight defeats in the Big Four Football Union, Monday acquired halfback Bill Rhodes, the last man cut by the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

## Citadel Band at Series

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Citadel announced Monday its band will be the official musical organization at the first two games of the 1957 World Series in Yankee Stadium Wednesday and Thursday.



## Doane Homecoming Candidates

Six finalists have been selected to compete for the titles of Duke and Duchess of Homecoming at Doane College. The winning couple, selected by popular vote of the student body, will be

crowned during halves of the Doane-Hastings football game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5. The candidates are (seated left to right) John Fletcher of Hersey, Elaine Fidler of South Ben, Char-

lene Fraley of Des Moines, Iowa, Florence Vasak of Crete, and Don Michal of Bayard. Standing behind the group is Mike Dixon of Blair. (Photo Special To The Star)

# L.A. Still Squabbling About Terms Of Brooklyn Dodgers' Shift West

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles City Council, battling over a contract which would bring the Brooklyn Dodgers here, Monday voted down an amendment which backers said would scuttle the plan.

The amendment would have required the Dodgers to stay in Los Angeles for 20 years. It was rejected 11-3.

"It would not only be futile," said Harold C. McClellan, the city's negotiator with Dodger President Walter O'Malley, "it would be fatal."

McClellan, who worked out the contract between the city and O'Malley, said O'Malley would not agree to the change. "It took three days to work out the last minor changes," he said.

Four amendments to the contract proposal — which is being considered by the council as an ordinance — were offered for action by Councilman Patrick McGee.

A second amendment was defeated 8-6 later in the session. It said the site the city would deed

the Dodgers in Chavez Ravine near downtown Los Angeles, would revert to the city if used by O'Malley for any purpose other than baseball.

But the vote raised another question: Would the council split the same way when voting on the contract ordinance?

If it does, the ordinance will fail. At least 10 votes are required to pass the ordinance.

The session had lasted into the evening hours when the third amendment was voted down, this time 9-5. It would have cut O'Malley out of profits from any oil which might be produced in the Ravine area in the future.

Chances for approving the ordinance Monday vanished early in the long, hectic session when Councilman John C. Holland — leader of the opposition to the contract — said he would vote against it.

Passage of an ordinance on first reading — as would have been the case Monday — requires a unanimous vote.

Holland's vow not to allow a

unanimous tally means that the ordinance must be tabled for a week — at which time it would come up for action again, with 10 votes needed to pass it.

Under terms of the contract worked out with O'Malley, he would get ownership of about 300 acres in Chavez Ravine in exchange for building a stadium, bringing the Brooklyn franchise here, and deeding Wrigley Field to the city of Los Angeles. The Dodgers got Wrigley Field when they purchased the Los Angeles franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

Bitter opposition to the plan came from property owners in the ravine.

Acree there was obtained in part when the city housing authority condemned it for a public housing project. When the project did not materialize, the land was turned over to the city.

A long line of citizens, many ousted Chavez Ravine home owners, appeared in the bright glare of television lights to oppose the plan.

## Men's City Cage

### Loop Opens Nov. 4

Play in the Men's City League basketball season will start Nov. 4 with all games at Lincoln Southeast gym. The first two weeks of the season will be used for classification of teams, with regular league play to open Nov. 18.

Class A games will be scheduled on Wednesdays, Class B-1 on Monday and Tuesday nights, B-2 Tuesday and Thursday, C-1 Tuesday and Thursday, and C-2 on Wednesday. The junior leagues, starting Nov. 25, will play Monday and Tuesday.

Entry deadline is Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Walt Garner at the City Recreation Office, 5-2981 Ext. 21.

## Baseball Pay Unaltered

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's executive council Monday favored a continued minimum salary of \$6,000 while recommending a \$1,000 increase for players who stay in the majors past June 15 of any season.

The seven-man council, representing both leagues, players and club owners, took under study a proposed increase in club aid toward moving expenses by traded players in view of probable expansion to the West Coast.

# FEWER HOME RUNS IN MAJORS THIS YEAR

## Kansas City Leads AL With 166

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league home run production tailed off 4 per cent in 1957 with the American League champion New York Yankees suffering the greatest loss.

Final statistics compiled by The Associated Press showed 92 fewer homers were hit the past season than in 1956. The total for both circuits was 2,202 as compared with 2,294 a year ago.

Both circuits were affected by the slump. National League batsmen collected 1,178 this year and American League hitters 1,024. In 1956, the aggregate was 1,219 in the National and 1,075 in the American.

The Yankees, who usually lead their league in this department, played second fiddle to both the Kansas City Athletics and Boston Red Sox. Kansas City paced the AL with 166 homers. Boston was runner-up with 153. The Yankees walloped 190 in '56 and 145 in '57.

The Milwaukee Braves, NL pennant winners, paced their loop with 199, a gain of 22. Cincinnati, which last year tied the major league standard of 221 homers, was second with 187.

In addition to the Braves, Athletics and Red Sox, other teams to show increases were the Chicago Cubs, New York Giants and St. Louis Cards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	1957	1956	
Milwaukee	199	177	
Cincinnati	187	221	
New York	153	145	
Brooklyn	147	179	
Chicago	147	142	
St. Louis	132	124	
Philadelphia	117	121	
Pittsburgh	92	110	
Totals	1178	1219	
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	1957	1956	
Kansas City	166	112	
Boston	153	139	
New York	145	190	
Cleveland	140	133	
Detroit	116	130	
Washington	111	112	
Chicago	106	128	
Baltimore	87	91	
Totals	1024	1075	
Major League			
	2202	2294	

## Ice Skating Clubs To Meet Saturday

The first of 20 sessions to be held this year in City Recreation ice skating clubs will be held Saturday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The Silver Skates Club, open to boys and girls below junior high age, will organize at 10 a.m. The Flying Blades, for junior high age skaters, will organize at 1 p.m.

The 20 sessions will include class lessons, parties, and other organized functions. Further information may be obtained by calling 5-2981 Ext. 21.

## Scheffing Rehired As Cubs' Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Scheffing Monday signed a one-year contract again to manage the Chicago Cubs, John Holland, vice president, announced.

Salary was not disclosed. Scheffing, who replaced Stan Hack after the 1956 season, guided the Cubs to a seventh-place tie with Pittsburgh this season.

## Wisconsin Pilot Lauds Little Rock Negro QB

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—Football Coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin Monday heaped praise on his new quarterback, Sidney Williams, a Negro from Little Rock, Ark.

Bruhn, talking before the Chicago American Quarterback Club, told of Williams' background.

"His parents were too poor to send him to college," Bruhn related. "Sidney had a great record at Dunbar High in Little Rock and belonged to the National Honor Society. He wrote to us in Wisconsin and we got him an academic scholarship and a summer job."

"Sidney, in his sophomore year in 1956, started out as a reserve end. He loved football. He was like a piece of unpolished granite. Before the season was over he was our No. 1 quarterback, leading the team to ties against Illinois and Minnesota in our final two games."

"As far as I know," Bruhn continued, "he is the only starting Negro quarterback in Big Ten history. He is a class leader, has

## Chestnut Plans Ring Challenge

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight contender Ike Chestnut plans to formally challenge world champion Hogan "Kid" Bassey of Nigeria for a title fight.

Hymie Wallman, manager of the classy little New Yorker, said Monday he would post challenge checks with both the National Boxing Assn. and the New York State Athletic Commission if Chestnut beats Mexico's Ricardo Moreno at Los Angeles, Nov. 21.

"Ike has won five straight fights now and is ranked right behind Cherif Hamia," said Wallman. "Hamia was beaten by Bassey in the final of the world elimination tournament so that puts him out."

## Golf Course Closed

OMAHA (AP)—The Indian Hills Golf course, a spacious 18-hole layout in West Omaha, was closed officially Monday. The property now awaits additional real estate development.

The closing of Indian Hills, which flourished from 1941 through 1956, leaves Omaha with only four public courses—Elmwood, Fontenelle, Miller and Spring Lake parks.

## Grant Team Wins

McCOOK (AP)—A team from Grant won the invitational five-man low-ball golf tournament title with a 101 for 27 holes. Winning team members were Charles Morrison, Gaylord Velte, Fred McClanahan Sr., Fred McClanahan Jr., and B. K. Lyon.

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# Outspoken Wife To Attend Wilson's Final News Meet

By ROSE McKEE  
WASHINGTON (INS) — Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, headline-making wife of the retiring Defense secretary, disclosed Monday she intends to fulfill Thursday a hankering she has had for several years by attending her husband's farewell news conference.

What's more, the spunky Mrs. Wilson told her husband that she intends "to ask a question." When he appeared to squirm slightly at this, she added banteringly: "Oh, I think I will ask a real horrible question."

There was just enough determination in her voice to suggest she might very well participate in the questioning.

## Anxious to Leave

But Wilson was not without a word in the good-natured give-and-take between the two over a private luncheon table. Mrs. Wilson has been anxious for months to leave official Washington and now that the time is near, it seems she can hardly wait.

Mrs. Wilson said she has wanted for a long time to slip into one of her husband's news conferences, but she got the impression that "they didn't want my presence." The "they," she suggested, boiled down to "him."

She said she was all set to go to one of the secretary's news conferences several months ago "but they changed the time on me, purposely, I think—they knew I had to go off and pour some tea some place."

## 'Indignant' At Ike

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Wilson will ever forget the interview Mrs. Wilson gave this reporter in which she declared she was "indignant" at President Eisenhower's criticism of her husband, which she considered "uncalled for."

Jessie Wilson's defense of her husband made headlines around the country. It put the finish, too, on the President's criticism of Wilson, which was over a controversy involving the National Guard.

A few days later, the President showed he held no hard feelings by giving Secretary and Mrs. Wilson a lift south in his personal plane, the Columbine.

Wilson is leaving official Washington with a measure of sadness at separating himself from work he apparently has enjoyed. He has served as Defense secretary longer than any other man.

## Practical Nurses Seek Recognition In Every State

The convention of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses reaffirmed its determination to win voting representation for licensed practical nurses on every state board of examiners of nurses at a meeting in Peoria, Ill.

The drive has now won representation in either a voting or advisory capacity in all but eight states, it was reported.

In other action, members affirmed their stand that the federation is the only national organization entitled to represent the view of licensed practical nurses in national legislation.

Nebraskans attending the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Dietz of Lincoln, state publicity chairman, and Mrs. Gladys Frey of Mitchell, state president.

## O. E. Hodge Says He Didn't Receive \$1 Million Loot

CHICAGO (INS)—Former Illinois auditor Orville E. Hodge, brought to Chicago to face a new embezzlement charge, declared Monday that more than \$1 million of the \$2.5 million he is accused of stealing "did not go to me."

Before making his appearance in Criminal Court where he pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud the state of \$15,000, Hodge distributed a typewritten statement which he prepared at the prison in Menard, Ill.

Hodge said he recently examined an audit of the theft and it showed that "something more than \$1 million could not have been—nor was it—utilized for my personal gain in any manner, shape or form."

Previously, Hodge had admitted that he received all the stolen funds for which he is serving a 12-to-15 year term.

## 'Recovery'

Meanwhile, stockholders of a defunct bank in Elmwood Park, a Chicago suburb, filed suit for "recovery" of \$6 million from Hodge and 25 other individuals and companies.

The suit charges that the first state bank of Elmwood Park was closed by Hodge illegally in April, 1953, three months after he took over as auditor and that the defendants organized a "gigantic conspiracy" to take over the bank.

Among the defendants are Elbert S. Smith, state auditor; Charles J. Fleck, former Cook County public administrator, and Arthur M. Wirtz, sportsman-financier who bought more than 11,000 shares of the First Security Bank of Elmwood Park, successor to the closed bank.

## City 9-Month Building Total Behind 1956

Lincoln construction for 1957 through September is running about \$3 million behind the comparable nine-month period for last year.

September building totalled 189 permits for \$1,387,417 as compared with 203 permits for \$1,414,659 a year ago.

September permits included 44 single residential units and seven duplexes.

The 1,518 building permits issued for 1957 through September totalling \$9,460,643 compares with \$12,403,862 for the same period a year ago.

## Anti-Reds Set Up Own Government For San Marino

SAN MARINO (Tuesday) (AP)—Informed sources said anti-Communist members of Parliament either have or probably will set up their own government Tuesday in opposition to this tiny republic's long entrenched Red regime.

The Italian news agency Ansa said the new government was established just after midnight. The anti-Communist leaders declined to confirm it. They said they had no announcement to make. But informed sources here expected proclamation of such a regime later in the day.

Ansa said the opposition parties have named their own executive, saying they were the legitimate government of San Marino with both ordinary and extraordinary powers.

## Majority

Defections from the Communists gave the anti-Red bloc a majority in the 60-member Grand Council (Parliament) Sept. 19 for the first time since World War II.

The council was scheduled to name new captains regent on that day, but the Communists dissolved the body to prevent it from voting. The Reds called an election for a new Parliament Nov. 3 and said the Red regime would remain in power until then.

The non-Communists opposed the elections, contending the Communists would pack the polls with voters imported from Italy—which entirely surrounds San Marino—and other countries, and would win again. They insisted the Parliament could not be dissolved until its regular four-year term expires in 1959.

## Anti-Test Banners

KOCHI, Japan (AP)—The seamen's fraternity of Kochi Prefecture announces that, effective Tuesday, all vessels under its control will fly banners protesting nuclear tests the United States plans to conduct at Eniwetok Atoll next spring.

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## Margaret Invited To Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (INS)—The Tournament of Roses Committee announced Monday that Britain's Princess Margaret will be invited to the annual New Year's Day celebration in Pasadena but cannot serve as marshal of the parade.

Committee Chairman John Biggar said: "We understand the princess will be in Canada and the United States, and if she is, we would naturally love to have her visit the tournament to have her distinguished guest."

"We cannot, however, ask her to be our marshal because there are security problems and other considerations which would make it impracticable."

## Queen Elizabeth To Address U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—The U.N. announced Monday Queen Elizabeth will address the General Assembly, meet all 82 delegations, hold a reception for Commonwealth representatives and tour the building during her one-hour visit on Oct. 21.

The official U.N. schedule has the British queen and her husband, Prince Philip, arriving at the tall glass skyscraper on the East River in mid-afternoon.

The queen is scheduled to deliver her speech to the Assembly at 3:25 p.m. (EDT).

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1-670x15 Royal Master Safety Age Bronze..... 60.15 34.75

4-670x15 Royal Master Safety Age Blue..... 60.15 34.75

1-640x15 Royal 8 Tbls. blk..... 29.25 15.50

11-710x15 Royal 8 Tbls. blk..... 34.00 18.30

1-760x15 Royal 8 Tbls. blk..... 37.25 19.80

4-800x15 Royal 8 Tbls. blk..... 41.45 21.95

2-820x15 Royal 8 Tbls. blk..... 42.95 22.65

4-640x15 Royal 8 Tbls. w/b..... 35.85 19.00

2-710x15 Royal 8 Tbls. Nylon blk..... 35.70 18.90

3-760x15 Royal 8 Tbls. Nylon blk..... 39.10 20.70

2-800x15 Royal 8 Tbls. Nylon blk..... 43.50 23.05

6-800x15 Royal 8 Tbls. Nylon w/b..... 53.30 28.20

3-710x15 Royal 8 Tubed blk..... 31.95 16.10

No. Size Description List Price Sale Price

3-760x15 Royal 8 Tubed blk..... 34.90 17.65

2-800x15 Royal 8 Tubed blk..... 38.40 19.35

5-670x15 Royal 8 Tubed w/b..... 35.30 17.90

4-710x15 Royal 8 Tubed w/b..... 39.15 19.25

6-800x15 Royal 8 Tubed w/b..... 47.05 23.70

24-670x15 Royal Air Ride blk..... 15.70 13.00

2-710x15 Royal Air Ride blk..... 17.45 14.45

8-760x15 Royal Air Ride blk..... 23.70 15.45

5-800x15 Royal Air Ride blk..... 26.00 17.35

7-650x16 Royal Air Ride blk..... 23.25 14.60

3-670x15 Royal Air Ride w/b..... 23.65 15.36

8-710x15 Royal Air Ride w/b..... 26.60 16.30

5-800x15 Royal Air Ride w/b..... 31.85 19.50

1-670x15 Royal Air Ride Tbls. blk..... 21.80 16.00

4-710x15 Royal Air Ride Tbls. blk..... 24.20 17.50

3-670x15 Royal Air Ride Tbls. w/b..... 26.70 19.60

3-710x15 Royal Air Ride Tbls. w/b..... 29.65 21.75

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# Sparkman Urges Ike To Pull Out Troops

President Gets Messages Of Support From Sen. Potter, James Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (INS)—A Southern senator Monday urged President Eisenhower to withdraw federal troops from Little Rock immediately, while a Northern Republican said they should be kept there "as long as necessary."

The call for pulling out the troops came from Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), in a telegram to Mr. Eisenhower from the Far East where he is on a study mission for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Full support of the President's

"drastic action" was voiced by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), who told a news conference he blamed Gov. Orval Faubus for the violence which led to the troop order.

### Other Governors

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) pledged "full support" to President Eisenhower and also suggested that governors from Northern states take part in a scheduled presidential conference with Southern governors.

Roosevelt said in a wire to the President:

"I would respectfully suggest for consideration the inclusion in that conference of other governors, such as the governors of New York, Illinois and California, whose views on federal and state co-operation in law enforcement under complex and difficult conditions may be helpful in reaching truly national decisions."

### 'To Remove Confusion'

Sparkman wired Eisenhower: "In the interests of better relations between the two races in the South and of removing confusion from the minds of our friends abroad, I urge you to withdraw federal troops from Little Rock."

He charged that the President's use of troops was "not in keeping with the Republican platform on which you were elected" and contrary to a July 17 news conference promise "that you would not use federal troops to force integration on the South."

Potter declared "even people with little views for or against segregation were appalled" at Faubus' use of the National Guard to block Negro students from entering Central High School.

But Potter said when violence erupted, Mr. Eisenhower had no choice but to take the action he did.

### Both 'Too Quick'

EL PASO, Tex. (INS)—Texas Gov. Price Daniel declared Monday that both Gov. Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower were "too quick" to use troops in Little Rock.

Daniel, in El Paso for a meeting of Democratic leaders, attacked what he called "outside agitators from both sides" interfering with the integration-segregation problem. He added: "The school problem can be worked out best if it is left to local people."

He said he could see no eventualities which would force the use of state or federal troops in Texas, where many school districts have peacefully integrated.

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## -Sympathy Strike- 146,000 Miners Stop Work In Japan

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS)—Japan's first nationwide sympathy strike was staged by some 146,000 coal miners Monday as the government took the American-inspired Japanese labor laws under critical review in a move to check alleged union abuses.

Employees of 56 coal mines went off their jobs for 24 hours in an avowed action of support for 4,300 miners who have been on strike since Aug. 2 against the Kishima Colliery on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island.

A repeat one-day sympathy strike was scheduled for Thursday unless a settlement favorable to the Kishima workers is reached beforehand.

### 100,000 Tons Lost

The mine operators announced they were considering punitive action against the strike leaders and means to recover damages for an estimated production loss of almost 100,000 tons of coal.

The coal strike spotlighted a brewing test of strength between the Japanese government and the 3,000,000-member General Council of Trade Unions. The council has announced plans for an "autumn labor offensive," one of the aims of which will be to extend the right to strike to government employees.

## Syrians Kidnap, Return, Two U.N. Officers, Israeli

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (P)—Two U. N. officers and an Israeli liaison officer were kidnaped by Syrians Monday but released and returned to Israel soon afterward, an Israeli spokesman said.

The spokesman, from Israel's Foreign Office, identified the Israeli officer as 2nd Lt. K. Leibowitz and the U.N. observers as Maj. Basil Lott of Australia and Frederick G. Woodrow of Canada.

He said the kidnaping took place at Bnoth Jacov bridge, an official armistice border crossing point between Israel and Syria. The officers were returned to Israel five hours later, he added.

## ASIAN FLU AFFLICTS 10% IN OAK PARK

CHICAGO (P)—An outbreak of sickness which has afflicted 6,000 residents of suburban Oak Park—nearly one-tenth of its population—was identified Monday as Asian flu.

Another flu flare-up on the suburban Evanston campus of Northwestern University was described by university physicians as having characteristics of the Asian variety.

An analysis of virus samples from the university's 71 patients was expected Tuesday.

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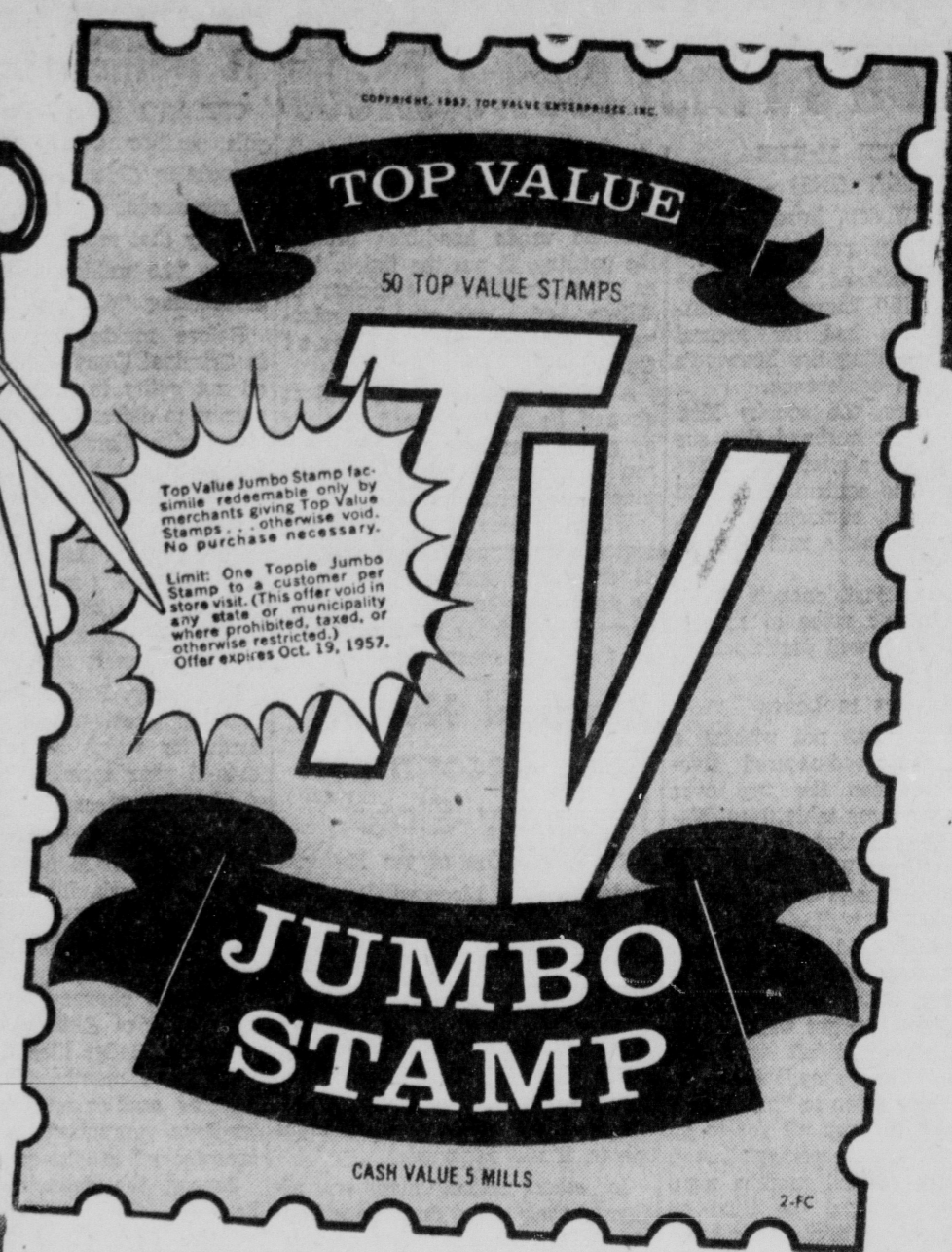
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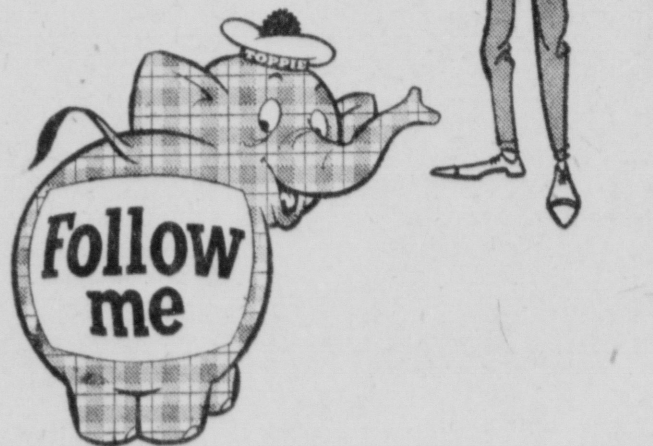
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# Nebraska's Ag, Industrial Progress 'On The March'

## New Experiment Station Laboratory Is Dedicated

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Progress of Nebraska, its university and its agriculture, was reviewed here Monday as the new office and laboratory building at the North Platte Experiment Station was dedicated.

The program was held in connection with the annual Fall Live-stock Feeders Day at the station.

Carl Detemeyer, Lincoln, said Nebraska was a sleeping giant for many years but now is on the march.

"Our farmers and ranchers are working more than 2,000,000 acres of irrigated land and the end is nowhere in sight. The number of irrigated areas in the state has increased by more than 85 per cent during the last five years," he said.

Cites Hallam Plant  
"Progress also has been made industrially. With the advent of the atomic energy plant at Hallam, imaginations have been charged as to what great possibilities Nebraska has on the industrial front."

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture said the station has contributed much during its 53 years toward improvement of agriculture in western Nebraska.

Dean Lambert mentioned that research becomes more complicated with each new scientific discovery.

covery. "First of all, this requires better trained men. If these men are to contribute most effectively they must have good equipment and facilities. These facilities are incorporated in this new building." He asserted, "They are necessary to attract and hold good people."

**'Vote of Confidence'**  
Dr. B. N. Greenberg, York, president of the University Board of Regents, observed that the

### Nebraska News

building represents a vote of confidence in the future of the state.

"Ten years ago the state legislature approved a 10-year building program for the University, other state institutions and the Nebraska National Guard."

"This was a significant milestone in the history of our state. It provided, for the first time, a steady flow of funds which permitted the University to move ahead with a systematic, efficient and carefully planned program of renovating existing buildings and constructing new ones."

**'Top Business'**  
Paul R. Ely, North Platte, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, pointed out that agriculture is by far the largest business in the state. Practically all of what we term "business" stems from or is tied to some segment of agriculture, he added.

University Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, who dedicated the building, remarked that Monday's ceremony marked the opening of the building, but the dedication was long since accomplished by men determining the need for research.

Other speakers on the dedication program included State Senator Harry L. Pizer, North Platte, and Lt. Gov. Dwight W. Burney, Hartington.

## Staples Heads NU Ag Honorary

Robert Staples, assistant professor of entomology at the University of Nebraska, was elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Other officers elected were John Matsushima, associate professor of animal husbandry, vice president; Mogens Plum, associate professor of dairy husbandry, treasurer; and C. O. Gardner, associate professor of agronomy, secretary.

Gamma Sigma Delta is an agricultural honorary for seniors, graduate students, alumni, and faculty members. It emphasizes high scholarship among students.

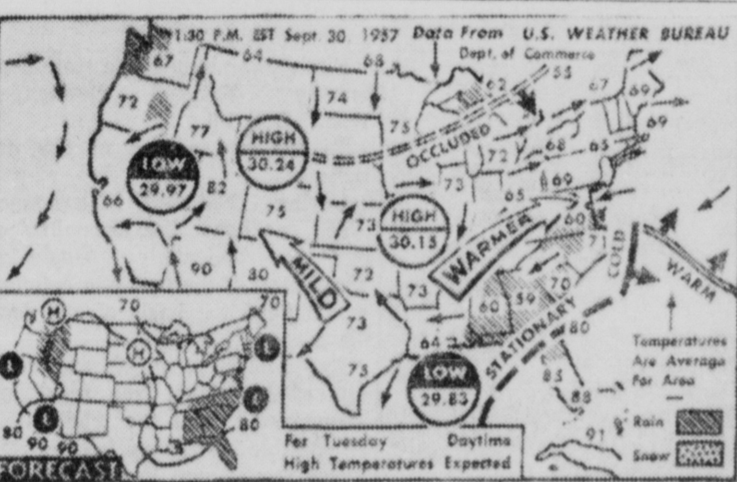


### New 'Miss Rodeo'

Laura Jane Cameron of Aurora, Neb., won Ak-Sar-Ben's Miss Rodeo America regional contest in Omaha. Succeeding Dallas Hunt of Lincoln, Miss Cameron will represent the area in the international finals Nov. 1 and 2 in San Francisco. A graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital school of nursing, she will return to Lincoln in just two weeks for duty at the hospital.

### Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal over northwestern Nebraska to 3 to 6 degrees above in the southeast portion during the remainder of this week, with warm days and cool nights, and little day to day change. Normal highs range from 70 along the northern border to the middle 70s in the southwest, and normal lows from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to the upper 40s in the southeast. Little or no precipitation is expected.



### Continued Mild Weather Forecast

Most of the nation will have clear to partly cloudy skies Tuesday, except for increasing cloudiness in the Gulf states and rain in the Southeast, upper Great

## Hoffa's Defeat Very Doubtful, Curtis Feels

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Sen. Carl Curtis, (R-Neb.) said here Monday that he wasn't making any predictions, but he is of the opinion that the defeat of James Hoffa as president of the International Teamsters Union "is very doubtful."

The senator made the statement during an address to an estimated 550 persons attending the three day convention of the Nebraska-Iowa district, Kiwanis International.

Curtis expressed the opinion that if Hoffa is elected his election "will not reflect the thinking of the rank and file union members."

Curtis expressed the opinion Washington where he sat in on hearings of the International Teamsters Union as a member of the Senate Rackets Committee.

**Individual Service Urged**  
Dr. Silas Kessler, pastor of the Hastings First Presbyterian Church, told the convention Monday that the Kiwanis theme "of integrity, leadership and service is a great theme, but it is not enough that the theme be adopted by the Kiwanis International—it must also be adopted by the Kiwanis individual."

Dr. Frank A. Court, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln, urged the Kiwanians to put their religion to work in every day life.

**Division Amendment**  
Consideration was given to a proposed amendment empowering the board of trustees to set up Kiwanis Club division in the Nebraska-Iowa district.



## Stock Feeders Plan To Honor Fouts, Derrick

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn. will give its distinguished service awards Oct. 3 to K. C. Fouts of Lincoln and W. W. Derrick of Rushville.

They will be honored at the group's convention here.

Fouts joined the extension staff at the University of Nebraska in 1956 after serving as county agent since 1919 in Cuming, York and Seward Counties.

Derrick taught at the College of Agriculture before becoming extension animal husbandryman in 1931.

## Mild Epidemics Of Flu Revealed At Thule, Britain

OMAHA (AP)—The Strategic Air Command disclosed Monday there have been mild epidemics of Asian flu at some of its key overseas bases.

Hit by the flu were personnel at installation at Thule, Greenland, and in Britain, said Col. P. C. Bedwell Jr., SAC's deputy surgeon.

At each base about 15 per cent of the men were stricken and about 5 percent required hospitalization. The attacks in Greenland occurred in early July, epidemics in England broke out in August.

Col. Bedwell described the infections as very mild. "Very few complications resulted," he said.

But because of the epidemics, top priority on flu immunization shot was given personnel at SAC's overseas bases.

## Unusual World Trip Awaiting York Banker

YORK, Neb.—A 50,000 mile round the world trip awaits W. E. Stover, president of the York State Bank.

Stover will be one of 16 passengers on a giant flying boat to make the trip, scheduled to take from three to four months. They will leave from Charleston, S. C., about November 15.

The adventure is being directed by Stuart V. Jewell of Los Angeles, a film producer and former camera man for Walt Disney productions. The flying boat will have a crew of six.

Each passenger is investing about \$7,000 in the trip, expected to produce interesting photos which will bring them a profit. Scenes of the photos will be in "off the beaten paths" of the world.

Route of the trip will include Bermuda, western Europe, North Africa, Saudi Arabia, India, Ceylon, Tibet, Borneo, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Hawaiian Island, and back to the U. S. via California.

Other Midwesterners who are expected to make the trip include W. B. Hargelroad, Omaha banker, and Harry Gell, auction company operator at Mason City, Ia. Tom Varney Jr., Broken Bow banker, has not decided definitely whether or not he will make the trip.

## Halsey To Host First Annual Mink Show

HALSEY, Neb. (AP)—The first annual Nebraska mink show will be held here Nov. 3, according to Mrs. Doyle Dowse, secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Nebraska Mink Ranchers Assn.

Mrs. Dowse said all mink raisers in the state are invited to attend the show. Ralph H. Johnson, Dunning, is president.

## \$150,000 Transfer To Building Fund 'Against Public Policy'

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—County Attorney Gerald Buechler Monday filed in District Court an answer to the mandamus petition recently filed by the Grand Island Board of Education relating to the transfer of \$150,000 from the school district's general fund to the building fund.

The mandamus petition was filed after the Hall County Board of Tax Equalization had ordered a \$165,000 reduction in the tax askings of the school district.

Besides \$150,000 that was transferred, the \$165,000 figure included \$15,000 to correct an error on intangible tax receipts.

The \$15,000 is not at issue.

The answer filed Monday denies the contention of the Board of Education that the County Board was without legal right to make the \$150,000 reduction.

**Could Lower Levy**  
The answer said the new budget did not certify the building needs for which the \$150,000 was intended, that the \$150,000 still is on hand and available to the school board for its operating expenses, and that the school district's balance should be increased by that amount.

The county's action would lower the school levy 29.33 mills to 24.72 mills.

The answer further states that certain ways exist whereby the school district can raise money for a building program but that the \$150,000 transfer is not one of them; that such a transfer "is against public policy and if such bookkeeping maneuvers were permitted by the court they could work irreparable damage to the public if indulged in by irresponsible school boards."

## Ross Re-Elected Head Of Nebraska Bricklayers Union

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Conrad Ross, Omaha, has been re-elected president of the Nebraska district, Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers International Union, AFL-CIO.

Ross was re-named during the Nebraska district's final business sessions here.

Other elected officers included, first vice president, J. J. Phillips, Alliance; second vice president, Joe Bixenmann, Grand Island; third vice president, James Ahrens, Norfolk; and fourth vice president, Ray Chagnon, Hastings.

Phillips was also named to attend the International's annual convention at Atlantic City, N.J., next year.

Thirty-two delegates heard William Connors, Washington, D.C., first vice president of the international union, discuss the union's apprentice program.

The Nebraska district will hold its 1958 convention at Norfolk.

## Let Van Sickle's REPLACE Broken Windows NOW



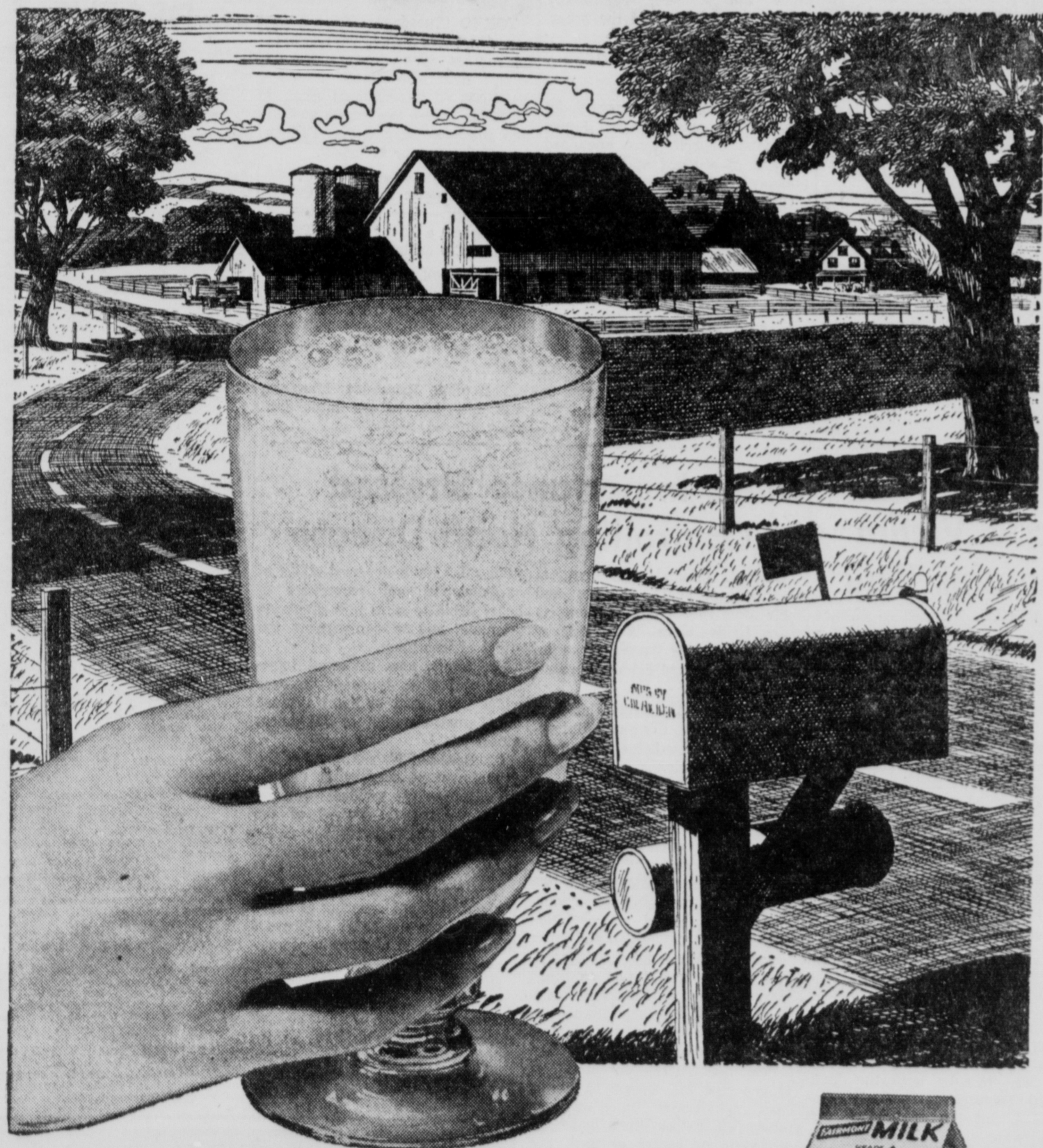
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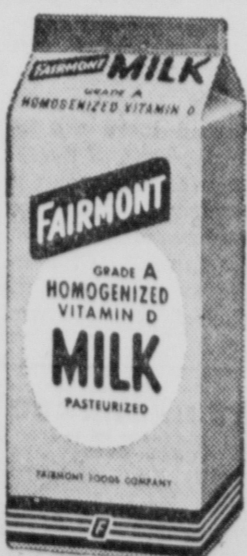
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## THE LINCOLN STAR 21

82	Homes for Sale	82
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It's a CLEAN 2 bedroom home located in the Holmes School district. This cute home includes a fireplace, lovely kitchen with all appliances, recreation room, large living space, full finished basement with recreation room, full bathroom, and an attached garage. Callus! All this for just \$127,500. Be sure to see this one. Call Don Harrington Jr. 3-2026 or 2-9021.		
<b>HARRINGTON CO'S</b>		
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<b>STONE BUNGALOW,</b>		
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Just listed this attractive 2 bedroom stone bungalow, large combination kitchen and dining area, finished 2nd floor and full basement. Attached garage, lot		

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valley, call  
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Under construction  
In excellent location  
\$500 CASH - YOU PAY IT!  
No closing cost. 66  
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Present income \$145, double apt. rev.  
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**WITT & JUCKETTE**  
Karl A. Witt, 6-2347  
3 bedroom, double carport, basement, 2nd floor, southeast, \$6500, \$750 down. 4-8927.

**3 LARGE BEDROOMS**  
And closets and built-in eat-ins. Large living room. Kitchen has custom built cabinets and appliances. Call Dick Kimball at Office 2-7606 or Dick Kimball 16194 2-7606 or Dick Kimball 16194 2-7606.

**THRIFTY MINDED**  
3 bedrooms with large closets, Yonkers-  
ton, large living room, full basement, full  
counter top, Full basement. All speci-  
fications. Call 6-6005. **WAYNE PRICE & CO.**  
6-6005 Ed Pavlica 6-3542  
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**4 BEDROOMS**  
A dandy 6 year year old brick home. 4  
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## Two Lincoln-Alliance Trains Dropped

The State Railway Commission reported Monday it has authorized the Burlington Railroad to discontinue Sunday operation of trains 41 and 44 between Lincoln and Alliance.

The commission also authorized the Burlington to substitute tri-weekly service for daily service between Hastings and Kearney, and to discontinue Sunday operation of trains 41 and 42 between Lincoln and the Nebraska-Missouri state line east of Rulo.

The Lincoln-Alliance request has long been pending. The discontinuance had been fought by representatives of Alliance and Broken

Bow and the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce.

Commissioner Wayne Swanson said the commission, in authorizing the train discontinuances, held that "when passenger revenue is insufficient to pay the wages of the five-man crew required to operate these trains, that alone is sufficient reason for granting the application."

### Sunday Trains Dropped Earlier

On July 3 of last year, the commission authorized the railroad temporarily to drop Sunday trains 41 and 44, as well as trains 41 and 42 between Lincoln and the Missouri line. Shortly thereafter, however, the action was rescinded

when numerous protests developed.

After hearings a year ago, the commission rejected the railroad's request for discontinuance of trains 41 and 44. The railroad later renewed its application and hearings were held last May.

Commissioners Joseph Brown and Wayne Swanson voted in favor of dropping the trains, with Commissioner Richard Larson dissenting.

### No Protest Planned

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce officials said that since the communities have other means of transportation, they will not protest the discontinuance. They also said the railroad contends it is operating as at a loss and the practice of reducing service is logical.

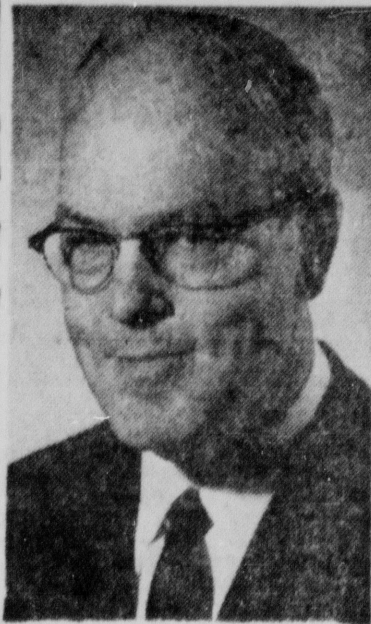
Daily schedules on the Lincoln-Alliance run are not affected. Trains 41 and 44 run through Seward, York, Aurora, Grand Island, Ravenna, Broken Bow, Seneca, Thedford, Hyannis and Mulen.

No. 41 departed Lincoln at 7 p.m. and arrived at Alliance at 4 a.m. No. 44 departed Alliance at 11 a.m. and arrived at Lincoln at 8 p.m.

Two other trains continue to operate on Sunday. No. 43 departs Lincoln at 12:15 a.m. and arrives at Alliance at 6:10 a.m. No. 42 departs Alliance at 11 p.m. and arrives at Lincoln at 7:05 a.m.

### Red Factory Guards Finish New Training

VIENNA — Communist Czechoslovakia began a new training course for armed factory guards, its militiamen, after the outbreak of Hungary's anti-Soviet revolt last October. The course was completed at the week end. Radio Prague declared the newly trained militia is "fit for any political job."



DR. ARTHUR W. TAYLOR

## ONE TAKEN OFF STATE TRAFFIC FATALITY TOLL

The State Accident Records Bureau Monday revised downward to 209 its count of traffic fatalities in Nebraska this year.

Bureau Director Robert Pease said it had been determined that a fatality Sept. 22 at a point 16 miles north of Kimball happened on a highway which was under construction and technically was closed to traffic.

Stanley Wagoner, 17, of Scottsbluff, was injured fatally when the car in which he was riding left the road.

Last year at this time, 231 fatalities had been counted.

### Hot Loot

VANCOUVER, B. C. — A hive full of bees weighing 70 pounds was stolen from E. C. Kennedy's yard here while he was attending church.

## Dr. Taylor, Conference Head, Resigns

Dr. Arthur W. Taylor of Lincoln, who has announced his resignation as superintendent of the Nebraska Congregational Conference, will assume his new position as minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church at Scottsbluff Dec. 1.

As superintendent of the Nebraska Congregational Conference for the past 12½ years, Dr. Taylor served the 23,000 Congregationalists and 123 Congregational churches of the state.

Dr. Taylor, who has served in the ministry for 33 years, was pastor of the First Congregational Church at Fremont before assuming the Conference superintendency.

During his term as Conference superintendent, four new churches were organized, and eight new church buildings, ten new educational units and five new parsonages have been constructed. Six churches to be built in the future have been approved.

Dr. Taylor was president of the Nebraska Council of Churches from 1947 to 1950 and is immediate past president of the Superintendent's Council of Congregational Superintendents in the United States. He has served on the Board of Education of the Yankton, S.D. College School of Theology, the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Doane College at Crete, the National Congregational Christian Committee on Marginal Churches and the Sandhills council of Churches.

A six-member committee, headed by Dr. Donald Typer, president of Doane College, has been named by the executive committee of the Nebraska Congregational Conference to select Dr. Taylor's successor.

## Sterns, Fugitives From U.S., Visited Moscow Museum

MOSCOW — Alfred K. Stern and his wife, Martha Dodd Stern, fugitives from American charges of espionage, registered as weekend visitors at a Soviet museum.

The two had last been reported in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The wealthy American couple flew to Europe from Mexico with their son Robert in July after ignoring a subpoena to testify before the New York Federal Grand Jury that later indicted five persons on spy charges.

Travelers from Moscow noted the Sterns' names in the guest book at the Yasnaya Polyana Museum, 75 miles south of Moscow. The museum is the former home of novelist Leo Tolstoy.

The registrations were the first indication the Sterns had reached the Soviet Union.

### Former Broker

Stern is a former investment broker. Mrs. Stern is the daughter of the late William E. Dodd, who was U.S. Ambassador to Germany, 1933-38.

The Sterns were each fined \$25 in absentia in New York May 1 for contempt in refusing to answer the summons to testify before the grand jury. It later indicted Jack and Myra Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. George Slatovski and Jacob Albam on charges of spying for Russia. However, a federal official said in mid-August the Sterns had liquidated their assets and the government had been unable to uncover any of their possessions to levy against.

Albam and Mrs. Sobel were sentenced to 5½-year prison terms. Jack Sobel is awaiting sentence. The Zlatovskis are in Paris. Mrs. Stern is reported to be a friend of Mrs. Zlatovskis.

## Bandit In Sunglasses Robs Bank Of \$3,000

WEST DUNDEE, Ill. (INS) — A well-dressed bandit, wearing sunglasses and a checkered sports car cap, Monday robbed the First National Bank of West Dundee of between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Bank President Ray Beau said the man, carrying a Luger pistol, forced him to turn over the money while four employees and two customers were held at bay. The bandit fled in an auto.



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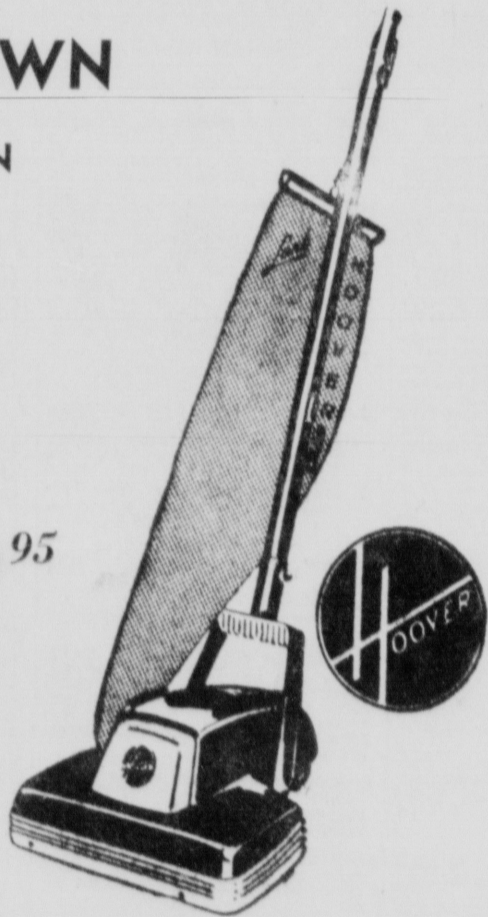
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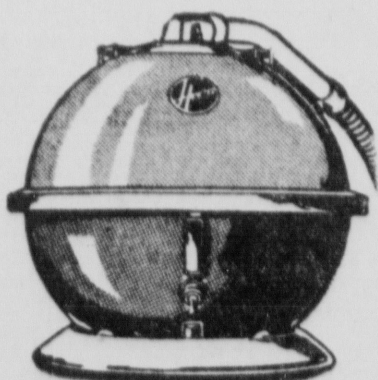
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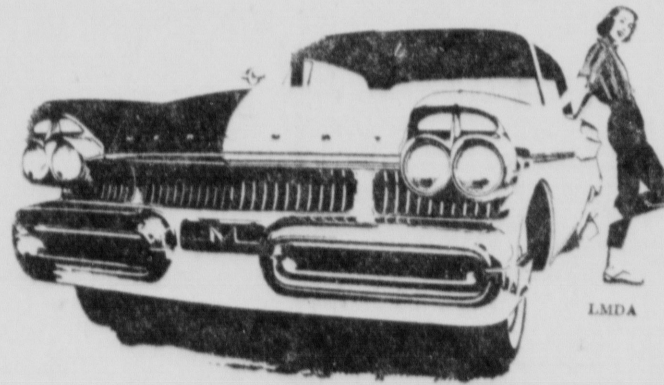
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